DIRECTORY
OF
AMERICAN VOLUNTARY & NON-PROFIT AGENCIES INTERESTED IN TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Wayland Zwayer

Editor

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE INFORMATION CLEARING HOUSE

American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.

20 West 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

BEST DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION ADMINISTRATION
ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON VOLUNTARY FOREIGN AID
Washington 25, D. C.

April 22, 1960

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Directory of American Voluntary & Non-Profit Agencies Interested in Technical Assistance.

Attached for your information and reference purposes is a copy of the enlarged Directory, just published by the Technical Assistance Information Clearing House in New York. The Clearing House, part of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc., is under contract with ICA to provide and disseminate technical assistance information.

The Directory contains information on some 77 voluntary and non-profit agencies and foundations, their objectives, activities, financing, personnel employed overseas, as well as countries where they operate. It also gives examples of voluntary agencies' technical assistance activities. This Directory has a preface and an introduction and is indexed by agency and by country. It supersedes a similar Clearing House publication revised April 1956. A limited number of additional copies can be obtained, on request, from the Voluntary Foreign Aid Staff.

Wm. H. McCahon

William H. McCahon
Executive Director

Attachment

DIRECTORY
OF
AMERICAN VOLUNTARY & NON-PROFIT AGENCIES INTERESTED IN TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

A New and Enlarged Edition
March, 1960

Wayland Zwayer
Editor

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE INFORMATION CLEARING HOUSE

American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.

20 West 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

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PREFACE

Voluntary agency technical assistance began early in the last century. American church missions have long been committed to technical assistance as a supplemental service to the people of underdeveloped areas and during the second half of the nineteenth century, voluntary agencies offering service programs began to be established. Some of the agencies listed in this directory had their beginnings in the last century. A few were organized in the early 1900's, a large number during and immediately following the first World War, others in the thirties and even more during and at the close of the second World War. Although emergency relief and refugee services were the major original concerns of many of these agencies, their very inclusion in this directory plus the appearance of others organized in the last decade indicates the growing interest in technical assistance and the increasing role of voluntary agencies in this field of service.

The voluntary effort helps define, emphasize and bring into focus the sympathetic, unselfish and idealistic characteristics of the assistance given by the American people through governmental channels. Voluntary agency programs are pointed toward the least developed areas, they are people-to-people in character and frequently work with and through indigenous counterpart agencies and coordinating committees or councils in the host countries. American voluntary and non-profit agency overseas programs aid in creating a climate for governmental, intergovernmental and private enterprise service in underdeveloped areas.

The Technical Assistance Information Clearing House was established within the framework of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc., as a result of a contractual relationship between the American Council and the International Cooperation Administration.

In May 1953, the American Council published "The Role of Voluntary Agencies in Technical Assistance". This report made a number of recommendations, such as the periodic evaluation by the voluntary agencies of their technical assistance activities, the importance of adequate preparation of overseas personnel, the need to develop an exchange of information between voluntary agencies, foundations with overseas technical assistance programs and the U. S. Government and intergovernmental agencies. Finally this report recommended that there be established within the framework of the American Council a service to receive and disseminate information on technical assistance.

In June 1955 FOA concluded a two-year contract with the American Council to organize a Technical Assistance Information Clearing House. Later amendments by ICA advanced the termination date to December 31, 1958. For a few months the American Council continued the Clearing House operation without ICA support. A new three-year contract was entered into between ICA and the American Council on May 8, 1959.

Preface (contd)

The scope of services as set forth in the contract are definitive of the functions and activities of the Clearing House. These are:

a) To maintain a file of informational material on underdeveloped areas, technical assistance programs and operations, ICA contract information and related material, etc., and to disseminate this information to voluntary agencies and interested groups.

b) To establish itself as a center of information on the programs and operations of voluntary agencies in technical assistance abroad.

c) To publish a revised and enlarged Directory of American Voluntary and Non-Profit Agencies Interested in Technical Assistance which will include a summary of this information.

d) To disseminate information as may be supplied from time to time by ICA as widely as possible to voluntary agencies, and to other similar private groups in the United States, about projects or potential projects of technical cooperation in underdeveloped areas abroad, which lend themselves to private financing for the purpose of locating interest and support.

e) To set up meetings, upon request, with ICA personnel and voluntary agencies.

f) To arrange schedules, upon request, for training programs in the U. S. for cooperating country nationals with appropriate voluntary agencies.

g) To assist ICA, upon request, in the preparation of questionnaires to elicit information about voluntary agencies, and to assist in the analysis and compilation of data obtained.

h) To perform such other services within the general purposes of the contract as ICA may request and to implement ICA's policy with respect to relations with voluntary agencies in the technical cooperation program.

The Advisory Committee of the Technical Assistance Information Clearing House includes five members chosen from the executive staffs of American Council member agencies and three representatives of other agencies. Its functions are: to study and be alert to the responsibilities of the Clearing House under the contract, to determine how best to enlist the resources of agencies and organizations outside Council membership, to advise on procedure to be used in acquiring information on the broadest possible basis concerning voluntary aid in technical assistance and to act generally as an advisory group to the executive secretary of the Clearing House.

INTRODUCTION

This directory presents one-page profiles followed by outline lists of the technical assistance activities of those American voluntary and non-profit agencies which have indicated to the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the International Cooperation Administration their interest in technical assistance abroad.

The Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, successor to the War Relief Control Board, was established by the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Agriculture by directive of the President dated May 14, 1946, "to tie together the governmental and private programs in the field of foreign relief and technical assistance and to work with interested agencies and groups". The purpose of the Committee is to guide the public and agencies seeking the support of the public in the appropriate and productive use of privately supported voluntary organizations for foreign aid. The Advisory Committee is attached to the International Cooperation Administration. The staff is attached to the office of the Deputy Director for Operations of the ICA.

Those voluntary agencies included in this directory which are registered with the Advisory Committee are so indicated. Regulations authorize the Advisory Committee on Foreign Aid to establish and maintain a register of qualified agencies voluntarily accepting registration. The rules governing registration of non-governmental, non-profit agencies engaged in voluntary foreign aid are promulgated in Part 203, Chapter II, Title 22, Code of Federal Regulations. Foreign aid in this context included projects and services of relief and rehabilitation and technical assistance to nationals and refugees in health, education, welfare, agriculture, industry, immigration and resettlement.

In preparing the profiles, agencies were requested to provide information beyond that which appeared in earlier editions. In particular, they were asked to include an historical statement, more specific data on overseas personnel, areas of operation and expenditures applied to technical assistance program. Except for editorial condensation required by space limitations and reorganization of material for the purpose of uniformity, each profile is the agency's own presentation. Every statement under the heading "objectives" is, without exception, exactly as submitted by the agency. When changes or omissions were necessary in the summary statement of "activities" the revised copy was resubmitted to the agency for approval in order to avoid any possible distortion of emphases.

The directory includes for the first time a listing of technical assistance activities of each agency. The request for information made no attempt to define technical assistance. In asking for a summary listing of their technical assistance programs abroad, it was simply stated that technical assistance in this context comprises, generally speaking, activities in the fields of agriculture, community development, education, health services, natural resources development, urban redevelopment, and other social and ameliorative technical services. The result has been the general acceptance of each agency's own "definition by project", omitting projects submitted only when the most lenient judgement found them unrelated to technical assistance. In order to give a true picture of total interest and activity, it was suggested that the listing include: a) all projects given financial, material, personnel or other support even though the actual administration is by an affiliated agency: b) cooperative efforts receiving support

Introduction (contd)

from related agencies, and c) completed or concluded projects of major significance. Lack of uniformity in the presentation of technical assistance activities will be apparent. Although we had suggested a definite form and worked with a number of agencies in the reorganization of their material, there are programs which do not readily lend themselves to a strict pattern of presentation.

The Technical Assistance Information Clearing House hopes ultimately to have, and has made a beginning in the stupendous task of securing detailed information on the technical assistance programs of all church mission boards. However, it is beyond the scope of this edition to attempt an adequate presentation or even a summary of the technical assistance activities of these missionary organizations. The strategy of the American mission boards a hundred or even fifty years ago was related, in the main, to urban areas and to an institutional ministry: schools, colleges, seminaries, hospitals and the like. Concurrent with increasing activity in urban areas and in the general fields of education and health, in more recent years greater emphasis has been placed by the church missions upon assistance activities in the rural areas. It must be remarked, however, that among the earliest missionaries from this country there were those who did pioneer work in agricultural improvement and village development. Beginning with the First World War and more particularly during and immediately following World War II, new agencies were organized within the framework of the American churches (in many instances at the instigation of or even as departments of a missionary organization), for general relief and refugee services. Progressively, and recently very significantly, these church and church related agencies have broadened their services to include technical assistance programs. Missionary personnel and established mission facilities are frequently used in the field administration of these programs.

Agency material was submitted over a period extending from October 1959 to March 1960. Despite efforts at correction, there will be instances where political changes of that period are not reflected in the country names. Apologies are extended to any newly independent country finding itself under some earlier designation.

Further information on voluntary activity in technical assistance may be obtained from the Technical Assistance Information Clearing House. To the end that the Clearing House may be of the greatest service as a source of such information, the agencies have been requested to supply it with descriptions of and current changes in their programs and operations in the field of technical assistance.

Wayland Zwayer
Executive Secretary

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF VOLUNTARY AGENCIES FOR FOREIGN SERVICE, INC.

20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N. Y.

FOUNDED October 1943. Incorporated, State of New York, June 1944.

STAFF

Honorary Chairman:	Moses A. Leavitt
Chairman:	Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom
Vice-Chairmen:	John S. Badeau, J. N. Byler, Bernard A. Confer, Richard W. Reuter, Louis W. Schneider, R. Norris Wilson
Secretary:	James P. Rice
Treasurer:	Abram G. Becker
Executive Director:	Charlotte E. Owen

OBJECTIVES The Council provides a channel through which experience, information and resources are shared and in which common problems are cooperatively approached to avoid needless duplication and wasteful competition; American voluntary agencies with overseas relief, reconstruction, refugee, migration and technical assistance programs constitute the membership.

ACTIVITIES As a consultative body the American Council does not have power to enforce decisions upon individual member agencies. It has effected united approaches to government and intergovernmental organizations; it encourages development of councils of voluntary agencies in countries where its member agencies have programs; as developments around the world have necessitated, the American Council has sponsored new services such as Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere (CARE), Council of Relief Agencies Licensed for Operation in Germany (CRALOG), Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia (LARA) and American Relief for Korea (ARK). The following area and functional committees presently operate within the American Council: Africa, India, Korea, Latin America, Near and Middle East, Pakistan, Poland, Southeast Asia; Health, Migration and Refugee Problems, Shipping and Purchasing, Surplus Commodities Policy and Technical Assistance Projects. Committees of the American Council have relationship to agencies of the United Nations, U. S. Government Departments, intergovernmental organizations, and to councils and cooperative groupings of agencies abroad.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Technical assistance and self-help programs of Council member-agencies are matters for deliberation and joint planning in many of the committees of the American Council. The area committees, particularly those having to do with the developing regions, consider, with relief and refugee problems, also problems of voluntary agency technical assistance programming in the given area. The Committee on Health is concerned with health needs and medical programs; the Committee on Surplus Commodities Policy concerns itself not only with relief feeding but also with nutrition and self-help; the Committee on Migration and Refugee Problems in its concern for refugee resettlement is often involved in community development. These concerns are brought to focus in the Council's Technical Assistance Projects Committee, established in 1950 to explore, among other things, the part which voluntary agencies could play in relation to the governmental and intergovernmental programs of technical assistance then being developed. In the year 1951-52 the Committee made a study on The Role of Voluntary Agencies in Technical Assistance, in which not only member agency representatives but also representatives of non-Council private organizations and governmental and intergovernmental agencies participated.

The Technical Assistance Information Clearing House is established under International Cooperation Administration contract within the framework of the American Council as a project of the Technical Assistance Projects Committee.

RESOURCES

Finances The American Council is financed through membership fees of its member-agencies.

Personnel The American Council maintains a staff of seven professional workers.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION The American Council itself is not an operating agency, and has no overseas programs of its own; the forty member-agencies operate in approximately 100 countries of the world.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS, INC.

475 Riverside Drive,
New York 27, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1930 New York, N. Y. An independent organization associated with the the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ. Non-profit.

STAFF

Executive Secretary: I. W. Moomaw
Secretary for Village Church and Community Services: Richard O. Comfort
Five full-time employees at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES To promote the improvement of agriculture and village family and community life in the economically underdeveloped areas of the world and in re-developing countries.

ACTIVITIES Establishing and sponsoring training courses for rural leadership throughout the world. Sponsoring and supporting self-help projects of a pilot nature. Counseling on program development. Fellowship Grants. Recruiting young people for Agricultural Mission service. Sending out consultants to various countries. A service group for training activities, literature, publications, etc. for Churches and other groups in rural areas. The recognized center of services for some over 240 agricultural and home economic workers serving abroad under the different churches and other voluntary agencies.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Encouraging creative and pioneer projects for improvement of village life around the world. Training courses for rural leadership. Sending out consultants to various countries to introduce self-help programs in agriculture and rural life.

RESOURCES Financed by Church Mission Boards, individual contributions and other grants. Received a Ford Foundation Grant in 1954 for rural development activities.

Finances Basic services budget amounts to $49,400 for the current year. This does not include financing for special projects.

Personnel Dedicated young men and women recruited from agriculture and home economic colleges for service in rural mission service abroad. Agricultural specialists, medical and educational personnel.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Latin America, Middle East, Far East, Africa.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Rural Centers

There are at least 32 rural service centers in different regions of the world. In brief, these centers fall into three types: 1) the indigenous or purely village focused center usually made up of local style buildings with a limited staff working directly with the people. 2) The center associated with some training college or agricultural school with one of the staff members giving half or part-time to such activities as distribution of seeds, insecticides, lending of farm equipment, conducting village adult schools, agricultural exhibits, etc. 3) The two-way rural service and training center with rather substantial buildings which is usually located at some central point. Villagers from surrounding areas come to these centers for all types of services such as cattle breeding, poultry improvement, bees, loan and purchase of farm equipment, securing of supplies, literature, etc. At the same time, members of the centers' staffs go out among the villages holding adult classes, result demonstrations, etc.

Extension Services

There are 21 regions or areas covered by what is generally known as extension services. Each has a full-time leader with a staff ranging from two or three to as many as 20 men and women who are known as village-level workers. In some instances the workers operate from a center, but more often they actually live in one of the villages which they serve and carry out their activities from there. Each village worker is usually responsible for the extension and rural reconstruction activities in at least five villages with some workers being responsible for ten or more villages.

Rural Youth Clubs

There are seven places where rural youth clubs on the order of the Future Farmers or the 4-H Clubs are being developed. Being a relatively new field of endeavor, much has yet to be learned about introducing and adapting new techniques. However, this whole area offers great promise for the improvement of agriculture and rural living conditions.

Cooperatives

There are 84 cooperatives conducted either through churches or by church members. The churches assist the cooperatives with guidance, counsel, loan funds, etc., and the cooperatives fall into three categories: 1) the general cooperative where the members join together to buy and sell products. 2) The credit cooperative where the members will purchase at least one share, make deposits, and then secure loans for many different types of needs such as the purchase of livestock, building of irrigation wells, purchase of farm equipment or supplies, securing medical help, educational expenses, etc. 3) The general service cooperative which provides financial resources for schools, village adult classes, purchase of building equipment and supplies, night schools and literacy classes, health services such as mosquito control, medical clinics, etc. Within these three categories of cooperatives there are a number of variations.

Agricultural Classes

There are many agricultural classes, some associated with colleges, some with high schools, and others with middle schools. For instance, seven agricultural colleges are conducted by various missions and each of these colleges offers a wide variety of classes.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Farm Settlements
There are at least 15 such settlements related to churches served by this organization. Through the churches newly settled families are helped with counseling, guidance and literature. In some cases resettlement has been made possible by the use of revolving or land investment funds set up by the churches. In other cases, the land has been supplied by the local government with initial operating funds being supplied either by the churches or a cooperative society.

Revolving Loan Funds
In order to provide credit for obtaining such things as simple carpentry tools, sewing machines for tailors, home repair funds, livestock, etc., several of the missions have set apart funds known as revolving loan funds. Local committees have been set up which approve the loans and supervise loan servicing and repayments. There are at least ten such loan funds in several countries in Africa, Asia and South America.

Industrial Classes
There are many such classes ranging from simple instruction in handicrafts in elementary mission schools to technical training of a very high order such as those courses offered in mission schools at Baroda, India and Gujaranwalla, Pakistan. It would be difficult to indicate the exact number of these schools, but at least 35 are offering relatively high grade technical courses. There are several excellent schools in Africa, for example: one in Nigeria, several in Kenya, and other in South and Central Africa.

Rural Leadership Training
Some schools such as teacher training or normal schools, also Bible or theological schools have departments with courses in the training of rural leaders. Here again the number is very large and it is impossible to give an exact number although there are at least 30 schools in which leadership training in a well-organized form is being provided. These are sometimes called rural reconstruction classes.

There are, of course, many thousands of village pastors who enjoy first-hand contact with the people. The village pastor himself is often the "agriculturist" or the "cooperative specialist" to whom the people may turn. The village pastor often takes the initiative in supplying seeds, introducing the people to government services available to them, in acquainting them with methods of mosquito control, and in helping them obtain insecticides to save their crops. There are approximately 35,000 village pastors. A large number do engage in rural reconstruction services, while a few perform work of a rather advanced nature. However, far too many seem to be so busy with their conventional or regular pastoral duties that they do not find the time to engage in rural reconstruction. Accordingly, one of the major emphases of this organization in the future will be upon developing ways to more closely relate rural pastoral work to rural reconstruction. When it is realized that there are 72,000 rural churches, one can readily see there is a vast potential of leadership to be developed.

AID REFUGEE CHINESE INTELLECTUALS, INC.

1790 Broadway
New York 19, New York
Branch Office: Hong Kong
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED Incorporated February 7, 1952, in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation. Has worked in close cooperation with British Colonial Government in Hong Kong, with Chinese Government in Taiwan, and with American governmental authorities in Washington, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

OFFICERS

Chairman	Hon. Walter H. Judd	
Vice Chairmen	Mr. Norwood F. Allman	Rev. Frederick A. McGuire
	Mr. Mansfield Freeman	Mrs. Maurice T. Moore
Treasurer	Mr. J. Peter Grace, Jr.	
Assistant Treasurer	Mr. Samuel W. Hamilton	
Secretary	Mr. Marvin Liebman	

STAFF Executive Director Dr. B. A. Garside

OBJECTIVES To assist in the resettlement and rehabilitation of Chinese refugees in Hong Kong who are college graduates or have equivalent training and experience, together with their dependents.

ACTIVITIES A branch office was established in Hong Kong in 1952 to assist refugee Chinese intellectuals and members of their families either to rehabilitate themselves in the Hong Kong area or to resettle in other free countries. From 1952 to 1957 a branch office was maintained in Taiwan and assisted some twelve thousand of these refugees from Hong Kong to re-establish themselves in Taiwan. From 1954 through 1959 over two thousand of those refugee Chinese intellectuals and members of their families were assisted to enter the United States under the immigration laws of 1953 and 1957, and to re-establish themselves here. Smaller numbers were resettled in various countries in Southeast Asia, Europe, Canada and South America. Meantime more than ten thousand other refugee intellectuals were assisted to rehabilitate themselves in the Hong Kong area. It is anticipated that the active program will be completed by mid-1960.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS In cooperation with ICA, FOA, and RMU, has conducted a large number of specific projects.

RESOURCES

Finances Financial support has come from contributions from individuals, corporations, foundations, together with government grants in support of specific projects. From 1952 through December 31, 1959, the following amounts have been received and disbursed:

Income	Amount	Pct.
Gifts from private sources	$ 810,617	40.01%
Government grants	1,187,047	58.60
Repaid loans and advances	28,156	1.39
	$2,025,820	100.00%

Expenditures		
A. Services to Refugee Chinese Intellectuals:		
Activities in Hong Kong	$ 958,980	47.34%
Activities in Taiwan	658,916	32.53
Assisting refugees after reaching U.S.	44,404	2.19
	$1,662,300	82.06%
B. Administration, promotion, interpretation	353,652	17.46
	$2,015,952	99.52
Balance on hand December 31, 1959	9,868	0.48
	$2,025,820	100.00%

Personnel (other than headquarters staff)
In Hong Kong three executives, approximately twenty clerical workers.
In the Unites States officers and directors render valuable service.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Taiwan (from 1952 to 1957)
Hong Kong(from 1952 to present)

AID REFUGEE CHINESE INTELLECTUALS, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Taiwan

(Activities were conducted during period 1953 to 1957, and have now been concluded.)

- A relocation Center constructed in Taipei to accommodate some 200 refugees until they could be resettled in permanent locations. *1
- Staff in Taiwan conducted widespread search over period of several years for available positions which refugee Chinese intellectuals in Hong Kong could fill. *1
- Staff in Taiwan notified Hong Kong office of available positions, and as refugees arrived to fill these positions gave them all needed assistance to reach place of employment, find suitable housing, and where necessary to extend temporary financial aid until they could become self-supporting. *1
- To meet housing shortage, provided small grants to institutions and organizations employing refugee intellectuals to erect standard low-cost accommodations to house refugee employees. *1
- Arranged and financed leadership training projects for some 800 younger refugees who were brought to Taiwan, given one or more years of special training, and then employed by government or private organizations. *1
- Provide small loans and grants in special cases to assist refugee establish themselves in small business enterprises. *1
- Gave emergency medical and financial assistance to refugees who, after arriving in Taiwan, needed some further help to become established there. *1

Hong Kong

(Activities began in 1952 and are continuing.)

- At beginning of program in 1952 a survey of the need was made and all bonafide refugees Chinese intellectuals applying for assistance were registered and asked to supply detailed informational material. (Completed)
- Continuous efforts have been made since 1952 to assist refugee Chinese intellectuals become rehabilitated in the Hong Kong area when they so desired. These projects have taken many forms as conditions and needs have changed. *2
- As resettlement opportunities were found in Taiwan or elsewhere, the Hong Kong office sought refugees able and willing to fill available positions, assisted them to make the necessary preparations to leave Hong Kong, provided transportation to their destination, and make small grants where needed to cover essential expenses. (Completed) *2
- In cooperation with leadership training program in Taiwan, the Hong Kong office sent out announcements, received applications, conducted examinations, made travel arrangements for successful trainees to go to Taiwan. (Completed) *2
- Since first American refugee relief immigration law was passed in 1953 the Hong Kong office has been continuously engaged in assisting its registrants to make the required applications, supply necessary information, submit to required examinations; and when permission to enter the U. S. has been received has assisted with preparations for leaving Hong Kong, and for travel arrangements. Approximately 2,100 refugees were brought to the U. S. during this period. *2

*1 Part of funds provided from government sources under contracts with ICA and FOA.
*2 Part of funds provided from government sources under contracts with ICA, FOA, and RMU.

AMAZONIA FOUNDATION, INC.

50 West 77th Street
New York 24, N.Y.

FOUNDED Founded and incorporated State of New York 1952 as a non-profit, non-political organization.

STAFF President: George Michanowsky, the founder and original donor.

OBJECTIVES To develop and carry out research programs in the humanities and physical sciences, with specific emphasis on areas of the Andes and the Upper Amazon. To promote inter-American cultural and scientific cooperation and to engage in general goodwill activities in the Americas.

ACTIVITIES Aerial and ground surveys for geographical, cartographical and related research programs. Development of new patterns of people-to-people joint projects, and coordination of academic cooperation activities. Archaeological studies and research in Western Hemisphere pre-history.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Collected and coordinated material for long-range geological and mineralogical surveys in Bolivia. Conducted a geological and mineralogical field survey in Santa Cruz area of Bolivia. First organization to assist Bolivia in development of a nuclear research library and administrative facilities. Furnished scientific and technical books and teaching equipment to University of La Paz for establishment of first Regional Institute of Geology. Conducted aerial and ground surveys for mapping of unexplored areas of Bolivia and revision of existing maps. Established cooperative program with aero-photographic service of Bolivian Government for cultural and historical purposes. Established cooperative program with Government of Colombia for aerial surveys by helicopter and conventional aircraft, for archaeological, cartographic and related purposes.

RESOURCES

Finances Foundation privately financed. No general solicitation.

Personnel Field staff of scientists and area specialists.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Western Hemisphere, with particular emphasis on Andes and Amazon areas.

AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.

1790 Broadway
New York 19, New York
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED Organized in October, 1937. Incorporated January 24, 1958, in New York State as non-profit membership Corporation. Since 1941 has been a member Agency of United Service to China, Inc.

OFFICERS

President:	Jerome P. Webster, M. D.
Treasurer:	Leonard N. Johnson
Assistant Treasurer:	Samuel W. Hamilton
Secretary:	Joseph C. Wei

STAFF

Executive Director:	B. A. Garside
Associate Executive Director:	Allen Lau

Four full-time members of clerical staff

OBJECTIVES Chinese-American cooperation in support of a constructive program of medical training and service for the people of free China.

ACTIVITIES During years of World War II carried on an extensive war-time program of specialized medical training and services coordinated with the Chinese government's war efforts. For four years after close of World War II undertook development of program of post-war reconstruction of medical training and service on mainland China. With the withdrawal of the government of free China to Taiwan in 1949-50, ABMAC transferred all of its activities to that same area, and for the past decade has carried on its program of medical and health training and service there. Works primarily through Chinese Government institutions: National Defense Medical Center, National Taiwan University Medical School, Provincial Health Administration, Red Cross Society of China. During 1958 and 1959 gave extensive medical aid to free Chinese forces defending off-shore islands against Communist attacks from mainland.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Support of institutions in Taiwan training doctors, nurses, medical and health aid in meeting emergencies (such as attacks on off-shore islands, storms and floods on Taiwan); assistance to public health programs; fellowships in United States for mature Chinese doctors, nurses, medical administrators coming from and returning to Taiwan.

RESOURCES

Finances Income and disbursement from October, 1937 to December 31, 1959:

Income	Amount	Pct.
Contributions and other income	$13,579,183	100.00%
Disbursements		
1. Medical and Health Training and Service		
a) Training doctors, nurses, technicians	5,212,242	38.38
b) Medical aid, public health programs	4,061,913	29.92
c) Fellowships and scholarships in U.S.	775,595	5.71
d) Medical equipment, supplies, publications	2,116,851	15.59
e) Servicing of medical and health programs	737,996	5.43
Total, Training and Service	$12,904,597	95.03
2. Administration, Promotion, Interpretation	548,864	4.04
Total Disbursements	$13,453,461	99.07
Balance on hand awaiting disbursement	125,722	0.93
	$13,579,183	100.00%

Personnel Has no employed personnel except headquarters staff.
Board of Directors, 75 persons, including medical administrators, doctors, business men, others, give valuable assistance.
In Taiwan many Chinese medical administrators, doctors, nurses, public health personnel, government officials, cooperate closely.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Until 1949, China mainland
Since 1950, Taiwan

AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC. (Contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Taiwan

(Includes projects carried on during past decade, mostly on year-to-year basis. Unless specific dates are given, or project is marked "Completed" it is still continuing.)

- National Defense Medical Center
  - Annual financial grants to supplement inadequate compensation of teaching and administrative personnel.
  - Annual purchase of medical equipment, supplies, journals as required from year to year.
  - Grants from time to time to assist in construction, renovation, equipment of buildings comprising physical plant of institution.
  - In 1959-60 provided funds to construct ten four-family residential units for inadequately housed faculty.
- NDMC Nurses Training School
  - Annual financial grants to assist in providing supplementary food and other essentials for teaching staff and student nurses.
  - Annual purchase of nursing books and journals as required.
  - Grants from time to time to assist in construction, renovation, equipment of classrooms, dormitories, residences in School of Nursing.
  - In 1959 gave special grant to set up revolving fund for purchase of shoes for nursing students.
  - Other projects for purchase of nursing uniforms and other needed equipment.
- Taiwan National University Medical School
  - Grants to School of Nursing for equipment, journals, other special needs.
  - Grants to Medical School for equipment, supplies, journals.
- Provincial School of Nursing and Midwifery
  - Special grants from time to time for equipment, journals, renovation and improvement of buildings.
- Chinese Red Cross
  - Have made various grants to meet special emergencies.
- Provincial Health Administration
  - Between 1952 and 1957 provided funds which enabled a group of normal schools and their affiliated elementary schools to set up a school health program which proved so effective it was later adopted by the government for use in all elementary schools throughout Taiwan.
  - Supported a pilot project for tuberculosis control which was later taken over and greatly extended by the Chinese government. (Completed)
  - Supported a pilot project for malaria control which was likewise later adopted and extended throughout Taiwan by the government. (Completed)
- Fellowships
  - Annually since 1950 have provided an average of six or more special fellowships for study, research, and observation in America by carefully selected, mature Chinese doctors, nurses, technicians, who held important administrative or teaching positions in Taiwan but needed a year of specialized training in America in order that they might serve more effectively in their current position or for some new post to which they were to be appointed. Approximately sixty such Fellows have been brought to America from Taiwan during the past decade and have returned to resume their service in Taiwan.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS

815 Sixteenth Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

FOUNDED In 1955 with the American Federation of Labor (founded in 1881) and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (founded in 1935) merged into a single Trade Union center.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

President	George Meany
Secretary-Treasurer	William F. Schnitzler

STAFF

Director, Department of International Affairs	Michael Ross

OBJECTIVES Relative to non-developed and underdeveloped areas of the world, the AFL-CIO has declared that "The Representatives of democracy must go out into the underdeveloped regions with specific plans, programs and projects to help raise living standards, for helping to end all colonialism, for winning these peoples as equal members of the free world community."

ACTIVITIES Cooperates with International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, International Trade Secretariats, the International Labor Organization, International Cooperation Administration, and other governmental and non-governmental organizations, and has supported such plans as Point Four, Colombo Plan, and the U. N. Technical Assistance Program.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS National AFL-CIO channels substantial aid through the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, which in turn seeks to organize, strengthen and perpetuate free trade unions by organizational help, establishment of workers' schools, assistance in establishing trade union headquarters buildings. AFL-CIO affiliated organizations send food and self-help tools (mainly through the international facilities of CARE) to such areas as South Korea, Hong Kong, India; typewriters, duplicating machines and office supplies to Kenya, Guinea, Morocco, Algeria, Nigeria, India and other areas.

RESOURCES

Finances Financed by dues. Total membership of affiliated unions 13,000,000.

AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR OVERSEAS BLIND, INC.

22 West 17th Street,
New York 11, N. Y.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED

During the 45 years of its history, the American Foundation for Overseas Blind has had three successive names, corresponding to the following three stages of its development:

1. During World War I, on November 11, 1915, a group of Americans residing in France founded an organization in Paris to aid blinded veterans of the French Army. This organization, whose services were extended later in the war to veterans of all allied armed forces, was known as the Permanent Blind Relief Fund for Soldiers and Sailors of the Allies, Incorporated.
2. Following World War I, the services of the organization was extended to civilians as well as veterans. Administrative headquarters were transferred to New York City, the Paris headquarters continuing as field headquarters for Europe. On October 21, 1919 the organization was incorporated in the State of New York as the American Braille Press for War and Civilian Blind. The service program was at that time primarily concerned with European countries, major emphasis being given to the production of braille literature.
3. Since World War II, the program has been extended to Asia, Africa and Latin America, and its functions expanded to provide all types of services to blind men, women and children. The present name of the organization was adopted on November 1, 1945. More than 6 years later, on April 2, 1952, a merger was effected between the Association for the Chinese Blind and AFOB, the program of the one becoming integrated with that of the other. The Foundation is a member of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind, which it helped to establish.

STAFF

Executive Director:	M. Robert Barnett
Field Director:	Eric T. Boulter
Far East Counselor:	Paul J. Langan
Information & Development Director:	John D. Lloyd

OBJECTIVES

To expand the field of opportunity for blind persons throughout the world by helping to establish special services where they do not already exist, and by working for the progressive improvement of services in other areas.

ACTIVITIES

Assists programs for the education, rehabilitation, vocational training and employment of the blind overseas, working in cooperation with the governments, as well as private agencies of the countries concerned, and in some situations, with the United Nations and other international organizations. Regional offices are maintained in Paris, Manila and Santiago, Chile.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Gives technical guidance, financial assistance, equipment, machinery and materials to schools, workshops and training centers. Provides braille publishing equipment. Operates European "Talking Book" service with 15 participating countries. Grants study fellowships for specialized training of teachers, rehabilitation workers and vocational instructors. Organizes and cooperates in the organization of seminars and conferences. Participates to a limited extent in blindness prevention programs.

(oversheet)

AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR OVERSEAS BLIND, INC. (contd)

RESOURCES

Finances — Income is derived, in the main, from contributions, legacies and investments. Net income for 1958 was $448,447. $285,897, representing 63.7% of net income was applied to Technical Assistance Programs including the cost to manufacture and distribute braille appliances and publications, including "Talking Books" ... $52,667, field consultation service general ... $23,712 and Regional Programs in Europe ($73,486), Middle East ($4,889), Far East ($94,958), and Latin America ($36,185).

Personnel — (Other than headquarters staff)

Director, Europe-Middle East Region:	F. Abbott Ingalls
Director, Far-East Region:	D. Ronald Bridges
South American Representative:	Antonieta de Taeschler

25 indigenous personnel are employed by the Foundation at regional offices. In addition, the Foundation engages consulting specialists for specific assignments.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

1) Europe, Asia, Africa, Middle-East, Central America, South America.
2) There are no countries where the work of the Foundation has been permanently closed, although in some instances its participation in projects that have become self-sustaining or locally supported, has been terminated.
3) In varying ways, the Foundation is active in most foreign countries, even though this does not always entail assignment of personnel.

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

Middle East House
1607 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.
Washington 9, D.C.

FOUNDED Organized June 1951 and incorporated December 1951 in New York State as non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political private membership organization.

STAFF

President:	Harold B. Minor
Managing Director:	Edward W. Overton
Secretary-Treasurer:	Cornelius Van H. Engert
Assistant Treasurer:	Beatrice N. Hyde
Director of Membership:	Robert H. Nicklas
Director of Programs:	David L. Heinlein
Director of Public Relations:	Virgil T. Hall
Director of Research & Publications:	Dr. Erich W. Bethmann

OBJECTIVES To promote American-Middle Eastern friendship and understanding through a comprehensive educational, cultural and informational program based on people-to-people contact.

ACTIVITIES Maintains seven Orientation and Counselling Centers in six Middle Eastern countries to advise, place and assist students seeking an American education. Arranges and sponsors study and lecture tours for Americans in the Middle East and for Middle Easterners in the United States. Sponsors and assists Middle Eastern student organizations in this country and alumni groups of American-educated Middle Easterners in homelands. Assists American educational institutions interested in Middle Eastern studies and Middle Eastern institutions interested in American staff or institutional relationships with American universities. Maintains lecture and information bureau. Operates research and lending libraries in headquarters and overseas centers. Arranges and participates in programs and conferences concerned with the Middle East. Publishes monograph series on Middle Eastern affairs and a periodical newsletter. Issues informational releases to the media. Maintains three regional offices and membership chapters in the United States to facilitate American-Middle Eastern contact and area administration of over-all program.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Academic placement and sponsorship of Middle Easterners seeking technical education; arrangement and sponsorship of practical training in this country; presently planning low-level craft training in the Middle East; career development and placement service for American-educated Middle Easterners.

RESOURCES

Finances In 1958-59 income was approximately $778,000 and expenses were approximately $754,000.

Personnel Middle East Headquarters - 1 American, 2 staff; United Arab Republic, (Cairo and Damascus) - 2 Americans, 7 staff; Jordan - 2 Americans, 7 staff; Iraq - 1 American, 5 staff; Iran - 2 Americans, 9 staff; Pakistan - 1 American, 11 staff; North Africa - 1 American, 2 staff; New York - 3 Americans; Chicago - 2 Americans; San Francisco - 2 Americans.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Middle East - U.A.R. (Egypt and Syria), Jordan, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan. Programs will be initiated in the near future in Turkey and Sudan. Offices will be established in the near future in Libya, Tunisia and Morocco.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.

National Office: 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED — Philadelphia 1917. Organized by the Quakers on a non-sectarian basis for relief services during first World War. Non-profit.

STAFF — Executive Secretary: Colin W. Bell
170 National Office Staff. 140 U.S. Regional Office Staff, full time.

OBJECTIVES — A service agency of the Religious Society of Friends, to carry into action Friends' belief that men of every race, creed and nationality can find ways to live peacefully together. It draws into its service people of many faiths and backgrounds with like convictions. It seeks creative ways to deal with conflict rather than resorting to violence.

ACTIVITIES — Work and Study Program: work camps, institutional service, internes in community service. World and Domestic Understanding Programs: school affiliation, seminars, international centers, peace education. Programs dealing with Domestic Social Problems: economic, social and educational opportunities for minorities in the U. S. Community Development (overseas) Programs: social and technical assistance; neighborhood centers. Rehabilitation and Relief: refugees, material aids.

TECHNICAL — India -- community development in the State of Orissa; originally financed by grants from ICA, but since 1956 by AFSC alone. Work in leadership and motivation, agriculture, animal husbandry, sanitation, water resources and use, health, family planning, village industries.
Pakistan -- community center in Dacca; training of leaders and group work activities; urban community development work; has succeeded in establishing independent Day Nursery Association.
Italy -- village development work in education, community relations, improved farming methods, training in new skills, local self-government; principally in southern Italy through assistance to indigenous organizations.
Israel -- agricultural development aspects concluded in 1955; now conducting urban and village improvement programs.
Jordan -- village development terminated 1956; now exploring possible assistance to Department of Cooperative Development.
Mexico -- community service teams, working with educational, public health officials and social workers in rural villages; a well drilling program to provide villages with sanitary water supplies was started in February 1958.
El Salvador -- former program in agricultural and community service terminated October 1959; a new project in public health work is to begin in 1960.

RESOURCES

Finances — Voluntary donations. No fund raising campaigns. Mail solicitation about twice a year, and personal solicitation. Total cash expenditure for year ending September 30, 1958 was $3,317,937; gifts-in-kind $583,294; Surplus Commodities $1,184,704; total $5,085,935.

Personnel — (other than headquarters staff) 50 overseas appointees (not including staff members locally hired). AFSC appointees overseas work without salary, receiving only maintenance and meeting of home obligations.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATIONS — As of October 1959: United States, Latin America, Europe, Middle and Far East and Africa.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (Contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

El Salvador
- Seven year project in conjunction with Institute of Rural Colonization completed October 1959.

India
- Provide Indian and Western technicians and supporting staff for multipurpose program in 31 villages of Barpali Thana, Orissa. Activities stress the development of leadership and motivation for constructive social change; utilize locally trained village level and health workers, medical care, family planning, educational and agricultural technicians; cooperatives, cottage industries, pump and well programs.

Israel
- Community Center in Acre with emphasis on joint participation of Jews and Arabs in activities for children and adults; stimulation of and work with citizens committee for social action in the city.
- Work with Government of Israel authorities and with Arab and Jewish social workers, in Arab villages, and in programs for training social and community organization workers.

Italy
- Assistance to organizations providing training for teachers, group work and community organization workers. Assistance to Union for the Struggle Against Illiteracy (UNLA) which sponsors, assists and supervises 65 Village Centers whose main and initial purpose is teaching literacy, and which receive some governmental assistance for their vocational classes; the Centers stimulate organization of "autonomous groups" (adult participants of the Centers) which undertake interest and activity in village life and improvement outside the Center.

Mexico
- Two community development teams working with educational and public health officials and social workers in rural villages, and well-drilling program to provide pure water for villages maintained in states of Tlaxcala and Mexico.

Pakistan
- Community Center in Dacca, giving emphasis to work for women and children and to activities leading to the reducing of tensions between Hindus and Moslem; gives some field training to students from University College of Social Welfare and Research Center, and shapes activities to those needed in connection with Urban Community Development.

AMERICAN FUND FOR CZECHOSLOVAK REFUGEES, INC.

1775 Broadway,
New York 19, N. Y.
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED Organized in April 1948, when victims of communist persecution began to escape from Czechoslovakia. Incorporated in New York, May 3, 1948 as a charitable organization.

STAFF

Honorary Chairman of the Board:	James T. Shotwell
Chairman of the Board:	Kenneth D. Miller
President:	Jan Papanek
Treasurer:	Joseph W. Turnwald
Secretary:	Ferdinand Jicinsky

OBJECTIVES To render resettlement aid, material relief and other services to Czechoslovak democratic refugees who escaped from Czechoslovakia following the communist seizure of the country in February 1948.

ACTIVITIES Resettlement assistance and material relief to Czechoslovak refugees; Assistance in securing legal and political protection; Casework; Assistance to College and University students; Special care of children and expectant mothers; Supplemental care of sick and old escapees and other hard core cases, medical care; Educational and recreational work (schools in camps and out of camps for children, shipments of books, newspapers and magazines, etc.); Instruction, orientation and advice activities of every kind; tracing of relatives and friends; Help in integrating refugees.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Supplied a number of technicians for service in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, including one electrical engineer, a motor mechanician and two agricultural specialists working with the Federal Ministry of Agriculture.

RESOURCES

Finances Membership contributions, annual appeals and special donations. Total expenditures of $109,496 in 1959.

Personnel Nine employees overseas including the European Director in Munich, Germany.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Europe, Middle East, Africa, Australia, Latin America, Canada, United States.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Room 5101
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1946 as a non-profit membership corporation in New York State by the Rockefeller brothers.

OFFICERS

Chairman of the Board and President	Wallace K. Harrison
Senior Vice President	Berent Friele
Executive Vice President	Robert P. Russell
Vice President	Louise A. Boyer
Vice President in charge of Research	Jerome F. Harrington
Vice President in charge of Brazil	Walter L. Crawford
Vice President in charge of Venezuela	John R. Camp

OBJECTIVES To promote self-development and better standards of living together with understanding and cooperation, among peoples throughout the world. AIA hopes to accomplish its objectives by initiating projects which after they are operating successfully will be taken over by the governments or private organizations of the various countries.

ACTIVITIES Programs, generally in cooperation with government agencies, in such fields as supervised farm credit, farm and home extension, cooperative education, farm and home extension agent training, agricultural information, and agricultural research.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS All AIA programs can be interpreted as technical assistance. Two AIA sponsored organizations in Brazil, ANCAR and ACAR, have contracts with ICA in agricultural extension and training, from 1955 to 1960 in total dollar amounts of $22,000.

RESOURCES

Finances In 1959 approximately $550,000 was expended on approved projects.

Personnel Economists, agronomists, home economists and information specialists in the field.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Brazil, India, Venezuela, Costa Rica

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

To accomplish its aims, AIA has set up rural development programs in various under-developed countries. The governments of these countries as well as private organizations have cooperated with AIA in carrying out these programs.

Brazil

- Associacao de Credito e Assistencia Rural (ACAR) a joint AIA-Brazilian program, was established in 1949 to supervise farm credit along with extension work for rural residents of the State of Minas Gerais. Its functions are similar to the programs in Venezuela. In 1954, Associacao Nordestina de Credito e Assistancia Rural (ANCAR) was set up to administer similar programs in nine states in Northeast Brazil. In 1956, the federal government set up Associancao Brasileira de Credito e Assistencia Rural (ABCAR) as a national agency to coordinate and assist the activities of all the various state programs. Today similar programs are being carried out in six other states, making a total of sixteen states.

  Operations essentially depend on teams of an agronomist and a home economist, who maintain constant contact with the farmers of the area to which they are assigned. ACAR also reaches rural youth through 4-S Clubs, which correspond to the 4-H Clubs. To aid these programs Escritorio Tecnico de Agricultura (ETA), which is a joint program of International Cooperation Administration and the Brazilian Ministry of Agriculture participates both in providing personnel and financial support.

- The IBEC Research Institute is the technical agricultural research division of the AIA. It conducts applied and basic research to improve the efficiency of production of various food and agricultural crops in the tropics. Current programs are being conducted on soil fertility, pasture improvement, coffee horticulture, etc., in cooperation with various private and government organizations.

  Research results are published from time to time in the Institute's bulletin series, in Portugese, Spanish and English.

Costa Rica

- A program called Programa Interamericano de Information Popular was begun in 1958 in cooperation with the Interamerican Institute of Agricultural Sciences (a specialized agency of the Organization of American States). It is an outgrowth of the highly successful Venezuelan information program which is now being carried out by the Venezuelan government. The program aims at helping member nations of the OAS develop mass information programs in agriculture, food and related health fields. The emphasis of this program is the training of a body of communications directors, who are prepared to carry on agriculture, health and education information programs of their various countries. This is being accomplished by means of a five and one-half month basic information course offered at the Institute at Turrialba, Costa Rica. Students from all over Latin American and the Caribbean area are enrolled in the course.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

India

- Since 1955, AIA has worked in conjunction with the Cooperative League of the U. S. on a project to broaden the usefulness of the cooperative movement in India. Most of the costs have been borne by the Cooperative League, while AIA directs the projects.

  It demonstrates supervised credit, educates cooperative members and the public on how cooperatives work, and aids Indian cooperative leaders to travel abroad to study cooperatives.

Venezuela

- The Consejo de Bienestar Rural (CBR) is jointly sponsored by AIA, The Ministry of Agriculture, The National Agarian Institute and The Agricultural and Livestock Bank. This program, established in 1949, in the beginning concentrated on the following functions;
  (1) Supervised credit and agricultural extension. CBR initiated in Venezuela the technique of supervised credit to the farmer. In conjunction with this, CBR experts aided the farmer in improving agricultural and home techniques.
  (2) Special studies, in zones designated by the Government, to develop agriculture and also to determine the economic potential of the regions of Venezuela.
  (3) Training of farmers in the handling and management of agricultural machinery.
  (4) Construction of farm-to-market roads.
  (5) The establishment of a mass information service on nutrition.
  (6) Establishment of an information program in agricultural practices.
  (7) Establishment of an industrial training program for rural teachers, that they might transmit technical knowledge to the youth in the rural areas.

  Through the years, all of these seven services have been transferred to the different Government departments and are being continued on an even greater scale.

  At the present time, CER is concentrating its activities on the training of Venezuelan technicians for the agricultural extension and supervised credit services. It fosters learning through actual practice procedures in the extension centers of CBR located in rural sections of Aragua State. CBR gives special attention to the organization of 5V Clubs, which are similar to the 4H Clubs of the U. S. CBR continues its special studies in the fields of agricultural economy and now has under its charge a project for the analysis of the vast economic potential of the Guayana region.

AMERICAN JESUIT MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

45 East 78 Street
New York 21, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1943. A cooperative organization composed of ten non-profit corporations in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon.

STAFF Executive Director: The Rev. Calvert Alexander S.J.
Personnel: 1200 members of the Jesuit order in 18 undeveloped areas of the world.

OBJECTIVES To provide educational facilities on the primary, secondary and college-university levels, and adult education; to engage in relief and welfare services; to improve housing and living conditions; and in general, to work for the spiritual, moral and material progress of underpriviliged areas of the world.

ACTIVITIES Our most widespread activity is in the field of education, covering all the areas listed below. It is chiefly on the secondary and collegiate levels, but also includes primary schools and adult education programs. These latter are usually non-academic and are geared to the social and economic needs of the area.
In cooperation with government or private agencies, we engage in the distribution of food, clothing and medicine to those who need them; supervise rural development programs, institute housing projects, and establish and train officers for cooperatives and credit unions.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Agricultural schools in the Philippines, British Honduras, and Caroline Islands; Rural development program in the Philippines.
Marketing cooperatives and credit unions in Jamaica, British Honduras, and the Republic of Honduras.
Non-academic trade and technical schools in India, Alaska, and Ceylon.
Urban youth centers in the Philippines and Taiwan; Labor schools in India and Philippines; small housing projects in India and Ceylon.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Caroline and Marshall Islands, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, India Ceylon, Nepal, Iraq , Jamaica, Puerto Rico, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Alaska.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE, INC.

3 East 54th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1914, in New York, N. Y.

STAFF Executive Vice-Chairman: Moses A. Leavitt
Executive Assistant: Henrietta K. Buchman
Thirty-three full-time employees in Executive office in New York.

OBJECTIVES All types of assistance to needy Jews in overseas countries, including relief, medical, reconstruction, resettlement and other aid.

ACTIVITIES Organizes and administers welfare, medical and rehabilitation programs and distribution of funds for relief and reconstruction in behalf of Jews overseas, including Israel.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Active technical assistance programs in the fields of education, health and sanitary services, child-care and feeding, homes for the aged, vocational training and credit institutions.

RESOURCES

Finances: Funds come mainly from the United Jewish Appeal in the United States; also contributions from communities in Canada and Latin American countries, as well as allocations by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. $116,776 was received in 1958 from governmental and inter-governmental sources, $85,607.85 of which came from USEP. Expenditures in 1958 amounted to $26,409,017.71. Dollar value of U. S. Government surplus commodities received in 1958 amounted to $773,714.

Personnel: (Other than Headquarters staff) 83 persons in the Foreign Service as of 1/1/59 including Americans, Canadians, Britishers, Swedish, Israeli, French, Greek, Austrian, Dutch, Italian and South Africans. 2,369 indigenous personnel working in programs.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Twenty-five countries in Europe, North Africa, Middle East, including Israel, Australia, South America, etc.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE, INC. (Contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc., maintains at its overseas headquarters in Geneva, a staff of some 40 experts (mostly U.S. citizens) in the fields of public health, child care and feeding, education, care for the aged and credit institutions, which provide guidance to the local Jewish communities and organizations in the areas of JDC activities. They coordinate various projects in their special fields, develop new plans, conduct surveys, collect data, prepare manuals, etc., and visit regularly countries requiring direct supervision and advice. Their activities are being supported by some 25 specialists (foreign service personnel) stationed in Algeria, Austria, Benelux, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Morocco and Tunisia.

Since the end of World War II, the principal task of the JDC has been to provide the Jews overseas with experienced leadership acquainted with new methods and techniques in welfare work and communal and cultural activities. For this purpose, the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work was established in Versailles, France, which between 1949 and 1953/54, trained about 100 social workers, and the staff of which, during the existence of the School and after its liquidation in 1953/54, conducted numerous courses in various countries for people employed by Jewish and non-Jewish agencies cooperating with the JDC. Subsequently, a school of social work was established in Israel at the Hebrew University in cooperation with the Ministry of Welfare. This School, which completed its first academic year in the summer of 1959, is known as the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work. It is expected that some 200 students will be enrolled within the three-year course.

A special effort has been made to improve the standards of some 60 JDC-sponsored kindergartens in 10 countries, with an enrollment of 6,500 children. In Germany, Iran and Morocco, seminars for kindergarten personnel were conducted in 1959, attended by 70 persons. They were followed by a Conference of the JDC Day-Care Consultants in Geneva, last September, which reviewed the needs of the JDC-day-care program. An eleven-week training course for directors of community and youth centers took place in Paris in the spring of 1959.

As part of a broader project, which will eventually include all or most Jewish communities in Europe engaged in institutional care for the aged, and which started in 1958, members of the JDC Health Department conducted a census of homes in Italy, Holland, France, Germany and Yugoslavia. In Israel, where JDC conducts a program on behalf of aged and handicapped immigrants, 28 Golden Age Clubs were established.

Within the past four years, 47 community Youth Centers were set up in Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, Spain and Sweden.

Nutrition projects on behalf of the yeshivoth students in Israel and Jewish children in Iran and Morocco achieved important gains.

Sanitation programs carried out in the ghettos of Teheran, Shiraz, Isfahan, Yazd, Kerman and Hamadan contributed toward improving the hygienic conditions of the poorest groups among the Jewish population of Iran. In Teheran, a special medical study of intestinal helminthiasis has been conducted.

At the initiative of JDC, modern welfare methods were introduced in several countries and the welfare activities of the local Jewish communities reorganized, especially in Austria, France, Italy, Iran, Morocco and Tunisia.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE, INC. (Contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

New loan institutions were opened in Chile and Finland in 1958, and one in Belgium in 1959. This has brought the total number of JDC-sponsored credit institutions to 40 in 19 countries.

Summary of the Most Important Technical Assistance Programs

	Education	Community & Youth Centers	Day Care	Nutrition	Health	Old Age Care	Welfare Activities
Austria	-	-	-	-	-	x	x
Belgium	x	x	-	-	-	x	x
France	x	x	-	-	-	-	x
Germany	-	x	x	-	-	-	-
Greece	x	x	-	-	-	-	-
Italy	x	x	x	-	-	x	x
Yugoslavia	-	-	-	-	-	x	-
Iran	x	-	x	x	x	-	x
Morocco	x	-	x	x	x	-	x
Israel	x	-	-	x	x	x	-

THE AMERICAN-KOREAN FOUNDATION

345 East 46th Street
New York 17, New York
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED — Founded and incorporated in the State of New York, August 18, 1952 as a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization.

STAFF

Chairman:	Howard A. Rusk, M.D.
President:	Major General C. W. Christenberry (Ret.)
Executive Officer:	Dr. Dorothy M. Frost
Comptroller:	Reidar Asper

Eleven full-time personnel in New York headquarters

OBJECTIVES — "To help in the achievement of educational, health, rehabilitation, economic, and general welfare programs for Korea; to exemplify the mutual goodwill and friendship felt by the American and Korean peoples; and to extend more broadly a mutual understanding of Korean and American history, culture, customs, and democratic institutions."

ACTIVITIES — Furnishes funds for medical and surgical aid, for the maimed and sick, for rebuilding and equipping of hospitals, to fight leprosy and tuberculosis, to train doctors and nurses, to furnish drugs and medical supplies ... for food, clothing, shelter, and education of orphans, war widows, the aged ... for rebuilding of schools, training of teachers, schools, fees, and educational supplies ... for 4-H Club program (ICA contract) to aid the youth and agricultural economy of Korea ... for assistance to such organizations as the Boy Scouts, YWCA, YMCA, National Red Cross, ROK ministry of Health and Social Affairs, and many other Korean organizations.

One thousand cars of equipment and relief supplies were sent to Korea on the famous "Help Korea Trains" for relief of Korea's war victims and refugees.

The "Mercy Ship", loaded with four million pounds of supplies, medicines, and equipment, was sent by the Foundation for the relief of the Pusan fire victims.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS — See following pages

RESOURCES

Finances — Financed by cash grants from individuals and organizations and government contracts.
From its inception to October 31, 1959, the Foundation allocated to programs in the Republic of Korea, a total of almost $3,500,000 in cash, to the following fields: Education - $1,400,000, Health - $525,000, Welfare - $805,000, Special Projects - $770,000 in addition to merchandise having a value of almost $7,800,000.

Personnel — (other than headquarters) 2 Americans and 10 Koreans working in Korea. Two in Washington, D. C. and six part-time field personnel.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION — United States and the Republic of Korea

THE AMERICAN KOREAN FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Education

- furnishes school fees for orphans and poor children, supplies and equipment for schools; materials toward construction of school building in areas north of the 38th parallel in the ROK; equipment for training for orphan boys.
- assistance to and funds for purchase and remodeling of a building for the Korean Research Center, a research library for the advancement of knowledge in the social sciences and humanities. It contains the only microfilm library available in Korea (*1). It also circulates musical scores made available through Music for Korea; shipment of textbooks and other educational supplies to schools.
- free information service to Korean graduate students in Korea concerning American colleges and procedures for making application for admission, administering of English proficiency tests on request and forwarding of applications and appraisals to American schools; financial assistance for publication of an annotated and supplemented edition of a history of Korea covering 21 centuries of Korean history. These histories are to be contributed by AKF to Korean educational institutions of higher learning and to libraries (*2).
- construction and equipping of Korea House, a cultural center to acquaint foreign visitors, U. S. servicemen, and Korean nationals with Korea's cultural heritage (*3).

Health

- training of nurses; assistance to Pusan Public Health Nursing School; supports trained American nurses to work in Korean hospitals to raise level of nursing care and health procedures (*4); aid to Korean Nurses Association; provision of fellowships for Korean medical students; provision of specialized training for physicians and other health workers in physical medicine; supports medical-clinical teams from medical schools which provide medical care and supplies in rural areas where health services are not available; assistance with program of National Rehabilitation Center at Tongnae; rehabilitation, public health, and related fields; assistance to hospitals.
- assistance with Korean public health education program of the Minister of Health; clinic for the poor; help in establishing a school of public health in Seoul and support of the model public health center in Kyonggi Province to administer tuberculosis control programs as well as assistance with program of Pusan Public Health School and the program for dissemination of public health information. Finally, assistance in program for detection and treatment of leprosy, the sending of an eminent leprologist to Korea on a two-months' survey, support of activities of the national and provincial leprosaria, provision of leprosy mobile clinic and drugs (*5).
- shipment of drugs, medical supplies and related items; shipment of ambulances for aid to hospitals and Advisory Committee for International Aid to the Blind of Korea (*6).
- training of three professors from Seoul National University in medicine, nursing and social work; sent a consultant from the U.S. to Korea to explore the need for social work education (*7).
- rebuilding and re-equipping of the School of Pharmacy at Chung Ang University in Seoul, to provide consultation service and advanced in-service training for Korean professors of pharmacy from Chung Ang and set up an elementary school center there for training of teachers, provide books and training of educational leaders in the U.S. (*8).
- shipments of vaccine to health institutions in Korea (*9); aid to extensive program of support to the Sam Yook Disabled Children's Home, eleven other orphanages and a pilot scholarship project with the Kyonggi Provincial Government (*10).

THE AMERICAN-KOREAN FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Welfare
- provision of general support for 32 orphanages; funds for the rehabilitation institutions in Korea affiliated with the Korea Society for Crippled Children and Adults; maintenance of an emergency orphanage fund;
- leadership training for Korean Boy Scout leaders
- assistance with general program of Korean National Red Cross
- funds to support the Child Guidance Clinic for emotionally and socially disturbed children, a new concept in Korea which provides programs designed to work with maladjusted children (*11).

Special
- funds to administer the construction of a building to house a school of dramatics, theatre, and library, through grant to AKF from the Rockefeller Foundation (*12).
- aid to Korean 4-H Clubs through provision of an able and experienced 4-H leader in Korea, dairy and beef cattle, hogs, goats, sheep, rabbits, seeds, farm tools, sewing machines, building materials, water supply equipment, fertilizers, insecticides, veterinary supplies, books, pencils, paper and training materials for the farm boys and girls of Korea (*13).

In the United States for Korea
- grants-in-aid to Korean students attending colleges and universities in the U. S., return travel grants for Korean students who wish to return to their homeland and who wish to apply the knowledge they have gained in the U. S. (*14).
- grants-in-aid for six North Korean students studying in West Germany. These students had defected from East Germany and sought political asylum in the West. They will continue their studies under AKF sponsorship until 1960 when they will return to the Republic of Korea and put their skills to work as citizens of that country (*15).
- provision of publicity for exhibition of Masterpieces of Korean art at leading museums in eight large U. S. cities (*16); presentation of traditional Korean dances and modern Korean dance forms to acquaint Americans with this facet of Korea's culture (*17); sponsoring of Music for Korea, a program which collected unused and discarded musical scores from U. S. libraries and musical groups and ships them to Korea for loan to civic and school orchestras, musical groups, musicians, and students
- publicizing of appearances of the Korean artists and musicians in U. S. cities; presentation of modern Korean paintings in the U. S. (*18)

Completed Projects
- Chung Ang University: Although the educational assistance phase of the Chung Ang University project is still in progress, Korea's first modern college of pharmacy is now finished. AKF donated $116,364.82 toward the building and equipping of this college at Chung Ang.
- Housing Project: Donated $382,602.37 for a low-cost dwellings project to guide Korea's own building industry toward solution of the nation's acute housing problem. These one-hundred-unit houses were completed and turned over to the Republic of Korea in September 1956.
- Sam Yook Disabled Children's Home: Over $50,000 was donated to help rebuild the home, set up vocational training workshops, provide maintenance, and technical assistance to improve the standard of care for the children. AKF still sends funds to this Home for general support and for special needs.

- In 1955 and 1956 "Friend-Ships", loaded with livestock, seeds, farm equipment, and innumerable other items, valued at $800,000, helped to encourage the development of the Korean 4-H Clubs and the establishment of the Agricultural Extension Service in Korea. From a few hundred 4-H Clubs with some 5,000 members, the movement has grown to more than 7,000 Clubs with over 300,000 members.

THE AMERICAN KOREAN FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

(*1) In cooperation with the Asia Foundation
(*2) In cooperation with professors of Korean history in the U. S. and with Korean universities.
(*3) In cooperation with Office of Information, Republic of Korea
(*4) In cooperation with Mennonite Central Committee
(*5) In cooperation with ROK Ministry of Health
(*6) In cooperation with American Foundation for Overseas Blind
(*7) In cooperation with Seoul National University, the University of Minnesota, and the Unitarian Service Committee of Boston.
(*8) In cooperation with the Pfeiffer Foundation
(*9) In cooperation with the U. S. Surgeon General
(*10) In cooperation with the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada
(*11) In cooperation with the Child Guidance Clinic of Seoul
(*12) In cooperation with the Rockefeller Foundation
(*13) Contract with ICA
(*14) In cooperation with the Korean Embassy, U. S. Department of State, U. S. Army, U. S. Navy.
(*15) In cooperation with the Republic of Korea through the Korean Ambassadors to the U. S. and the Federal Republic of Germany.
(*16) In cooperation with ROK Government, Korean Ambassador to the U. S. U. S. Department of State, the U. S. Navy, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Smithsonian Institution, and leading U. S. museums.
(*17) In cooperation with Hunter College
(*18) In cooperation with World House Gallery

AMERICAN MEDICAL CENTER FOR BURMA, INC.

3 Penn Center Plaza
Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED Incorporated State of New York, 1946. Non-sectarian, non-profit. Reorganized March, 1959.

STAFF

Chairman of Board	David McKendree Key
Executive Vice President	John F. Rich (Philadelphia)
Executive Secretary	Gilbert Jonas
New York Branch	two full-time employees
Philadelphia headquarters	two part-time employees

OBJECTIVES To provide direct support to the Namkham Hospital, Namkham, Burma, founded by Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave 38 years ago, and to his Nurse Training School.

ACTIVITIES To solicit funds and gifts-in-kind for the operation of the hospital and to provide additional physicians, nurses and medical technologists for its staff. The AMBC is the only organization in the U. S. that provides this aid.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS The Nursing School, directed by Dr. Seagrave at the Namkham Hospital, offers a 4½ year course, six months of which is in surgical residency. Burmese girls who complete this course successfully are employed by the Burmese Government to work throughout Burma.

RESOURCES

Finances Cash funds from private contributers, corporations and foundations. Gifts-in-kind from pharmaceutical, medical and surgical supply firms.

In the last half of 1959, the American Medical Center for Burma received in cash contributions $50,153.44 and gifts-in-kind valued at $57,056.44 (export price).

Personnel

Director and Chief Surgeon	American
Hospital superintendent and surgeon	Burmese
Surgeon	Portuguese Goan
Trained nurses	25 Burmese
Nurses-in-training	100 Burmese

GEOGRAPHICAL AREA OF OPERATION Burma

AMERICAN MISSION TO GREEKS, INC.

233 West 42nd Street
New York 36, New York
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED Incorporated in New York in 1942. Non-profit membership corporation.

STAFF

General Secretary:	The Rev. Spiros Zodhiates
Managine Editor:	Mrs. Dorothy Bryant
Director of Relief Activities:	Constantine Kalonaros
Director of Public Relations:	Marjorie Hoagland
Editorial and Publications Consultant:	Mrs. Joan Wise Jesurun

OBJECTIVES To help destitute Greeks, especially in Greece

ACTIVITIES To establish orphanages, schools and medical and feeding stations for unfortunate Greek children and adults. Sending relief supplies, money and religious material. Operating an orphanage, day school, Bible Institute, summer camp, a printing shop, a book store, medical, feeding and clothing stations.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Vocational training at Evangelical Orphanage, Christian Day School and Macedonian Bible Institute, all located in Katerini; and at Leptokaria agriculture center (farm).

RESOURCES

Finances Contributions by individuals, groups. Total expenditure for fiscal year 1958-59 amounted to $323,301.64.

Personnel One American representative in Greece.
Indigenous personnel 48, with partial support of 14 more.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION General areas: Thrace, Macedonia, Thessalia, Epiros, Athens, Piraens, Crete Islands, Euboia Island, area of Evritania, Ionian Islands, Peloponnsus, Etoloakarnania.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

17th Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D.C.

FOUNDED 1881

STAFF

Honorary Chairman	Dwight D. Eisenhower
Chairman	E. Roland Harriman
President	General Alfred M. Gruenther
Vice President	George M. Elsey
International Relations Officer	Samuel Krakow

OBJECTIVES Under federal laws and regulations, the American Red Cross provides emergency relief for disaster victims and needed assistance in restoring them to normal living. Gives personal assistance to men of the military services as a volunteer auxiliary between members of the armed forces and their families. Fulfills America's obligations under certain international treaties, and, along with 83 other Red Cross societies, conducts an international relief program. The organization also carries on a variety of other programs that are concerned with the health, safety, and well-being of the people.

ACTIVITIES Services to the armed forces and their families and to veterans and their families. Disaster, blood, nursing, first aid, water safety, community, international and junior Red Cross services.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Lends experts and consultants to other Red Cross societies in fields of public health; medical uses of blood; blood collecting, processing, and distribution; nursing techniques and nursing education; disaster preparedness and relief; first aid and water safety; home nursing; and Junior Red Cross programs. For the most part, such advisory programs now are conducted through the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, Switzerland. Finances study programs for foreign Red Cross societies to study American services and other technical programs. Publishes and disseminates publications and manuals on disaster organization, blood donor recruitment, volunteer services, nursing and safety services. Conducts children's educational programs in underprivileged areas.

RESOURCES

Finances A membership organization deriving its support from 44,700,000 adult and junior members.

Income for 1958-59:

1958 fund campaign	$ 84,365,600
Junior Red Cross Program	1,032,000
All other	8,703,700
Total income	$ 94,101,300
Expenditures for 1958-59	$ 86,456,200

Personnel Some 2,000,000 volunteer workers assisted during 1958-59 by a career staff of 13,400, of whom 600 served overseas.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Some 3,700 Red Cross chapters throughout the United States and possessions. A field staff serves the U. S. armed forces throughout the world. Works internationally through the International Headquarters of the International Red Cross.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Morocco
- Provision of a disaster relief specialist to assist the Red Crescent Society in developing refugee relief program. *

Uruguay
- Provision of a disaster specialist to help the Red Cross Society provide emergency relief services to victims of disaster. *

* Financed entirely by the American National Red Cross

AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION

(Organization for Rehabilitation through Training)
222 Park Avenue South,
New York 3, N. Y.
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED In 1922 and incorporated in the State of New York in 1925 as a membership corporation. ORT was originally founded in 1880 in Russia. In 1921 the World ORT Union came into being and financial support and activities became world wide.

STAFF Executive Director: Paul Bernick
Nine full-time employees at New York Headquarters and eighteen other full-time employees engaged directly by affiliated organizations.

OBJECTIVES To teach Jews industrial and agricultural skills so that they can earn a living and be productive and self-sufficient citizens in their communities throughout the world.

ACTIVITIES Operation of Vocational Schools for youth and adults in 19 countries of the Middle East, North Africa, Western Europe, Asia and Latin America; apprenticeship placement and training programs; maintenance of an international institute for training of teachers in industrial subjects. About 36,000 persons study some 70 trades in ORT installations each year adding to the skills and useful economic activities of their countries.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Practically all the work of ORT is technical assistance.

RESOURCES

Finances Operating funds are derived from dues of 600 local and national organizational members and 65,000 individual members. Also funds are supplied for Joint Distribution Committee (Member of United Jewish Appeal) through an annual agreement. In 1959 Overseas Operation plus Headquarters overhead and services in America chargeable to Foreign programs amounted to $1,630,000, to which should be added $718,000 contributed to operations by Women's American ORT.

Personnel U. S. nationals in overseas operations include the overseas Director General and seven other Americans. Some 960 teachers and instructors plus about 250 administrative and clerical employees are chiefly indigenous personnel employed directly by local ORT committees.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Middle East, North Africa, Western Europe and Latin America.

AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

COUNTRY	Trainees & Teaching Staff for Year 1958		Number of Training Units						
	Enrollment of trainees	Teaching Staff	2-4 Trade schools	Training Wkshops	Vocational courses	Manual Training courses	Training Farms	Apprentice & pre-appr plans	Total
Algeria	528	41	9	1	4			3	17
Argentina	311	14	2	8		1			11
Austria	4,149	93		83	6				89
Belgium	966	11	1	7	5	8			21
Brazil	122	5		2	2				4
England	12	1					1		1
France	3,516	107	16	20	6		1	4	47
Germany	1,087	5		14	3				17
Holland	499	12	1	8	1	6			16
Iran	1,353	50	11	7		4			22
Israel	8,254	292	63	27				7	97
Italy	3,261	41	5	25	27	11	1		69
Morocco	3,914	93	24	9		2		17	52
Poland	4,171	111		85	7	25			117
South Africa	238								
Tunisia	2,547	40	9	14	2			14	39
Uruguay	167	9	1	2					3
U.S.A.	682	6		3					3
Central Institute (Switzerland)	125	27	4	1					5
Central Institute (France)	2		1						1
TOTAL	35,904	958*	147	316	63	57	3	45	631

* Of whom 469 are part time

Enrollment by Trade
in 19 Countries during 1958

	Trainees	Percentage
Metal Work	8,852	24.68
Light Mechanics	265	0.74
Electricity & Electronics	4,081	11.36
Wood Work	2,220	6.20
Agriculture	49	0.14
Needle Trades	10,682	29.71
Leather Work	1,116	3.11
Textile Trades	1,182	3.29
Industrial Arts	2,502	6.97
Construction	699	1.95
Miscellaneous	4,256	11.85
TOTAL	35,904	100.00%

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

550 Kearny Street,
San Francisco 8, California

200 East 42nd Street,
New York 17, New York

FOUNDED Founded in 1951 as the Committee for Free Asia. Incorporated in 1954 in California as The Asia Foundation. A non-political, non-profit organization.

STAFF
President: Robert Blum
New York Representative: Lyman Hoover
Forty-four staff officers in San Francisco and New York offices.

OBJECTIVES To make private American support available to individuals and groups in Asia who are working for the maintenance of peace and independence, and for greater personal liberty and social progress; encourage and strengthen active cooperation, founded on mutual respect and understanding, among voluntary organizations -- Asian, American and international -- with similar aims and ideals. A part of the Foundation's effort is devoted to work with other American individuals and organizations to achieve a better understanding in the United States of the peoples of Asia, their histories, cultures, and values.

ACTIVITIES Foundation assistance goes to projects in a wide variety of fields, including education, research, science, community development, social welfare, cultural activities, international conferences, and other programs which may contribute to social progress and to the exchange of ideas and experience, including some activities in the United States which supplement or strengthen programs in Asia.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE Social and economic research has been assisted in Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Pakistan, Ceylon, Korea, Malaya, Hong Kong and Vietnam by provision of advice, fellowships, research materials or physical facilities; publishing programs have been supported in several countries to encourage the writing, publishing and distribution of Asian language materials for educational purposes; young American teachers of English have been provided for universities in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Cambodia, Pakistan and Vietnam; in support of physical education and athletic training programs, the Foundation has provided physical education instructors or administrators in Singapore, Korea, Ceylon, Taiwan, Pakistan and Afghanistan; the Foundation has provided travel grants enabling Asian delegates to attend international conferences concerned with education, science, cultural arts, social welfare, rural and community development, women's and youth activities, motion pictures, journalism and some other professional fields.

RESOURCES

Finances Financed by voluntary contributions (contributions are tax exempt).

Personnel Representatives in Afghanistan, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaya/Singapore, Pakistan, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Northeast, Southeast and South Asia and the United States.

ASIA FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Afghanistan

- American consultant to the Ministry of Education, also girls' physical education adviser and adviser in development of music curricula.
- Aid in study of use of indigenous materials in preparation of teaching aids, in development of programs of text book production, in pilot project for development of library for Kabul University, and in development of improved social science education.
- Equipment to Ministry of Planning, training course for statisticans.
- Support of the Rural Development Commission, and its study of programs in other countries.
- Aid to Darul Mo'Allamein Teachers College in providing modern "model" classroom and laboratory for teaching agriculture.
- Salaries and equipment for Small Industries Guidance Center, Kabul.
- Funds for establishment of pilot cooperative tannery in Charikar.

Burma

- Funds to the University of Rangoon for assistance in various educational projects, also an American specialist for technical advice and assistance.
- Funds for Social Service Sangha, the New Union of Burma School of Social Work, community and social welfare centers in suburban Rangoon; The Union of Burma Teachers' Union, Cooperative Training Schools in the Shan States, Burma Lawyers Association for creating a catalog for law libraries; other social work and social welfare projects.
- Subsistence and tuition for two hydraulic engineer trainees to the Technological University of Delft, in the Netherlands.
- Translation, publication and distribution of book for primary school teachers on teaching general science.
- Vegetable seed stock project and half support of field crop specialists.
- An audio-visual van to the Department of Cooperatives to engage in a rural education cooperatives program.
- Film Technicians Awards to offer three training fellowships for study in Japanese.

Cambodia

- Funds to indigenous organizations for a wide variety of educational related projects including vocational training, adult education, audio-visual center, scholarships, literary contest, laboratory and science equipment, public library, books, printing, etc.
- Supplies and scientific equipment needed to establish a permanent course for the training of Cambodian laboratory technicians.
- Training of a director for the center of the Children's Aid Society in Phnom Penh.
- An American teacher of English sent to Buddhist Lycee Preah Suramarit.
- Partial and full assistance to students for study in the United States.

Ceylon

- Funds to the Department of Education and various schools for a volcational guidance adviser, building construction, equipment, books, etc.
- Funds to Lanka Mahila Samiti to provide mobile library, cooking demonstration equipment, film projection equipment and handicraft articles; to assist in the construction and development of rural demonstration centers; funds to complete a new section and renovate old building of the Lanka's Kaduwela Training Center for girls.
- Funds to the Institute of Social Work, National Council for the Welfare of the Deaf and Blind, and for Social Service Center and Social Science Research Adviser.
- Funds to Youth Councils for projects including agricultural and other vocational training.
- Seed program including administrative expenses and planting guide pamphlets.
- Funds for Jaffna Council for Social and Economic Welfare including agricultural training, school for electricians, etc.

ASIA FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Hong Kong

- Funds to the Mencius Education Foundation, educational organizations and schools for scholarships, fellowships, faculty assistance, administrative expenses, equipment, text books, adult centers, etc.
- Funds to assist in the publication of Tsing Nin Man Yau, Publication World, The Quarterly Journal of Philosophy and the Social Sciences in Chinese, designed for college students and scholars; Young Sun magazine, specializing in creative literature and new essays reflecting political, social and cultural aspects of Chinese thought based on traditional values in contempory China.

India

- Funds to Stanford University Law School for two fellowships; to Harvard University annually for the support of two Indian participants in the Harvard International Seminar, and to Mumb ai Marathi Granth Sangrahalaya, a regional writers' organization in Maharashtra, to establish creative writing "fellowships".
- Funds to the Indian Adult Education Association for equipment for the new library.
- Funds to the Association of Voluntary Agencies for Rural Development which publishes a news bulletin, and conducts survey of agencies in India in the rural development field.
- Funds to the Guild of Service coordinating programs for social workers and to the International Cultural Center to compile a directory of cultural organizations in India and to publish a quarterly magazine of ideas and culture.
- Funds to the Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan, an educational and cultural organization for publication costs of a two-volume work on the background documents relating to the drafting of the Indian Constitution, and for purchasing 150 sets of their ten volume study of the history and culture of India for distribution to student libraries throughout India.

Japan

- Funds to universities, schools and other organizations and student groups to make educational opportunities for the adult public, for scholarships, vocational education, seminars, research and special studies on labor-management relationships, youth problems, finance, business, etc.
- English language program provides young American English teachers for provincial colleges and universities and English language seminars for teachers of English.
- Assistance to National Federation of Fisheries Cooperative Associations' educational project; to the Niiike Research Committee for research and publication of Niiike village project on the mechanization of paddy agriculture; to the Akarui Josei Radio Committee whose purpose is to help women in rural areas; for rural youth meetings; to the Theoretical Economics and Agricultural Group for research on the development of the agricultural sector of the economy in balanced proportion to the growth of industry; and to a research group in Nara studying the conditions and rehabilitation of the outcase "Eta" population.
- Eight science journalists were sent to Europe and the United States for study and observation and five television producers were brought to the United States for s study/observation tour of developments in educational television.

ASIA FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Korea

- Assistance and personnel in English teaching programs, including salaries of three instructors.
- Funds for the publication of college text books and for various cultural projects.
- Funds to various youth groups for leadership training.
- Funds to the Committee of the Science Research Party on Cheju-do toward the expenses of a field expedition for scientific investigation on the island of Cheju.
- Assistance to the Korean Research Center for expenses of its Social Science Research Library, including the services of an American Research Fellow/Exchange Secretary.

Laos

- Funds to enable ten nursing students and three students of home economics to study at Thai institutions.
- Funds to the Lao School of Administration for its library, to the Lao Literary Committee for the publication of three books and to the Ministry of Education for the preparation of educational materials.
- Funds for the Wat Self-Help - to cover the salaries of four technicians, two carpenters and two masons, instructing monks in the various basic arts, so that they will be able to undertake basic maintenance of their Wats and pagodas.
- Funds for the establishment of a weaving center to introduce the use of a more efficient Chinese loom and to train rural women.

Malaya/Singapore

- Funds to the University of Malaya and various indigenous agencies for publication of books and other educational related projects.
- Adviser on Mass Education sent to the Malayan Literacy Program, Ministry of Education, for a large-scale literary program in both urban and rural areas.
- Funds to the Geographic Society, University of Malaya, to send survey teams to various areas to make accurate geographic-economic surveys, dealing primarily with agricultural and human relations.
- Funds to the Ministry of Agriculture, Malaya, to produce a color film on modern techniques in paddy planting so as to stimulate modern agricultural methods and an expert for work in the underdeveloped east coast states in the agricultural-youth club field.
- Grants to youth clubs in Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei and North Borneo for books, subscriptions, seeds, garden tools, fertilizer, etc.
- Radio equipment to the Sarawak Ministry of Education for a comprehensive program of educational broadcasts to the primary and secondary schools.
- Continuing assistance to Nanyang University.

Pakistan

- Funds and/or equipment for schools, libraries, women's community center, child guidance clinic, weaving center and urban neighborhood councils.
- Assistance to social science, labor management and training, public and business administration, cottage industry and legal research and survey projects to indigenous institutions and organizations.
- Funds for salary of director of research, etc., to assist in a statistical survey on the conditions of education in institutions of Islamic learning in Pakistan.
- Support to the Punjab Cooperative Union in its program of village education and leadership training.
- A foreign Professor of Economics has been provided to Peshawar University.
- A three-year program of assistance to Jamia Talim-i-Milli College, including scientific equipment, science books, intra-Pakistan scholarships and science teachers.

ASIA FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Philippines
- A qualified European professor of economics supplied to the University of the Philippines.
- Funds for seed program expenses in cooperation with many U. S. Voluntary Agencies.
- Funds for library, youth organization, social work, test book projects; and for workshop for editors of educational journals.

Taiwan
- Funds for scholarships, salary supplements for professors, for English language teaching projects, the publication of "Science Education" and the purchase of reference books.
- Funds to Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission for travel and maintenance of about 1,000 Chinese students from various overseas areas.
- Funds to the International Student Center. Earlier grants for construction of buildings.
- Funds to the Academia Sinica for construction of staff quarters, establishment of a book fund for foreign purchase, and the procurement of microfilm equipment.
- Funds to support Second Socio-Economic Survey of Rural Taiwan jointly conducted by the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction and faculty members of National Taiwan University and Hong Kong University.

Thailand
- Funds for teachers institute, social science fellowships, books for law library and text book publication.
- Funds to the Science Society of Thailand in program including science talent search and training of science writers.
- Publication and distribution of public health pamphlets.
- Funds to the Social Workers Association of Thailand training program.
- Provision of an American journalist to teach at Thamassat University.
- Funds for workshops and other educational programs for libraries and librarians.

Vietnam
- Provision of a professor of English literature and a professor of economics and statistics to teach at the University of Hue; aid to the Hue University publishing program of textbooks; travel grants for Hue professors, and equipment.
- Funds to the Vietnam Engineers and Technicians Association (VETA) for a scholarship program.
- Funds to the Faculty of Science, University of Saigon, for specialized books and journals, and equipment for advanced laboratory research.
- Funds to cover the costs of publishing book on library science.
- Funds for the revision of text books, salaries of professors, building construction, summer school, adult education, specialized books and journals for professors.

International
- An annual grant to the National Academy of Sciences to bring scientists at the national policy level from Southeast Asia to the United States.
- A grant to the American Association for the Advancement of Science enabling the Association to supply sample libraries to Asia Foundation representatives and Asian scientific associations. American professional organizations in the social sciences as well as the natural and physical sciences have been given grants to develop increased professional contact between Asian and American scholars.

ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

374 Grand Street
Paterson, N.J.

FOUNDED — Organized and incorporated as a non-profit, private membership corporation for charitable and educational purposes in State of New Jersey, 1957.

STAFF

Director	Gerald F. Mische
Assistant Director	John S. Connor
Treasurer	Charles R. Thomas

Six additional full time staff members operate at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES — To undertake projects in newly developing areas of the world that will provide help to local, native leaders in their efforts to work out solutions to their social and technical problems in the light of Christian social principles.

ACTIVITIES — Recruiting, training and helping to sponsor Catholic professional and technical specialists for service in connection with the above-mentioned projects.
Promoting a better understanding on the part of Catholics of contemporary international problems and of their responsibilities as members of the international community.
Promoting interest in service programs for foreign students, foreign visitors and foreign residents on the part of Catholics.
Promoting interest in careers in international service amongst Catholics.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS — Educational, medical, technical and social services to peoples in underdeveloped areas.

RESOURCES

Finances — Income derived by voluntary donations of individuals and groups. Sum of $48,000 expended during fiscal year 1958-59. This was for field operations, training program, and public information programs.

Personnel — 20 members from U. S. working overseas in teaching, writing, credit union and cooperative work, community relief and social services. Number of indigenous personnel uncertain.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION — General areas at present: Mexico, Chile, Bolivia, Basutoland, S. Africa, Malaya, Japan.
Areas to be opened: India, Pakistan

ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Basutoland
- Preventive medicine services, credit union and cooperative assistance, domestic arts instruction.

Chile
- Community recreational projects, adult education services.

Japan
- Adult education, community service projects.

Malaya
- Refugee survey, adult education, community service projects.

Mexico
- Credit union and cooperative assistance, adult education projects.

BRETHREN SERVICE COMMISSION
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

1451 Dundee Avenue
Elgin, Illinois

Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED

The Church of the Brethren was founded in 1708. Many of the programs now carried by the Brethren Service Commission have been programs and concerns carried by the church since its founding, through individual and group activities, through sub-committees of the major boards of the churches and, as of 1941, through the Brethren Service Commission as a major board of the Church of the Brethren.

STAFF

For International Service Programs:

Executive Secretary and Director of International Service:	W. Harold Row
Administrative Assistant:	Hazel Peters
Director of Exchange Programs:	John H. Eberly
Director of Immigration Services:	Ruth Early
Director of Material Aid:	W. Ray Kyle

OBJECTIVES

As related to international service, to assist in the personal rehabilitation and social reconstruction of those who are in need; to relieve human distress and suffering among all peoples. (See "Statement on Brethren Service" available from the Brethren Service Commission)

ACTIVITIES

As related to international service, administering exchange programs, assisting in refugee resettlement and integration, collecting and distributing material aid, administering self-help projects, administering work camps and peace seminars, cooperating with church and governmental organizations in consideration of peace concerns, administering a program of volunteer service.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Agriculture rehabilitation, community development, adult education, health services.

RESOURCES

Finances

Financing is through budget allocation from the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren from funds contributed by the members of the Church of the Brethren and interested individuals. For international service for the fiscal year 1958-59, $183,432 was expended.

Personnel

(Other than headquarters staff).
Overseas U. S. personnel: Salaried, 5 Program Directors, 3 doctors, 1 area representative, 1 social worker, 1 building inspector. Volunteer, 60, including nurses, bookkeepers, secretaries, agriculturalists, social workers, home economists, construction workers, mechanics, teachers.
Overseas indigenous personnel: 42 employed, 1 volunteer.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

General areas of present date: Europe, Puerto Rico, Japan

BRETHREN SERVICE COMMISSION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Austria
- Provide team of volunteers for reconstruction of school in Vienna.

Germany
- Provide volunteers to assist in refugee camps.

Greece
- Provide volunteer agriculturalists for Inter-Church Service to Greek Villages Team. *1

Italy
- Provide volunteer for Inter-Church Service to Italian Villages Team. *1

Sardinia
- Provide director for refugee resettlement project. *2
- Provide farm manager assistant for refugee resettlement project. *2
- Provide volunteer workers for refugee resettlement project. *2

Morocco
- Provide team members for EIRENE Team in Morocco. *3

Poland
- Provide agriculturalists as part of exchange program with Poland.

Nigeria
- Provide volunteer teachers. *4
- Provide volunteer mechanic. *5

Puerto Rico
- Administer hospital program and outpatient clinics doctors (3), nurses (7). *6
- Administer community education program, agricultural extension workers (2).

*1 Sponsored by the World Council of Churches
*2 In cooperation with HELP
*3 In cooperation with EIRENE -- inter-agency program
*4 In cooperation with the Foreign Mission Commission of the Church of the Brethren and the government of Nigeria
*5 In cooperation with the Foreign Missioh Commission of the Church of the Brethren
*6 Supported and operated in cooperation with the Department of Health of the Island of Puerto Rico

CARNEGIE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK

589 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, New York

FOUNDED Founded and incorporated in 1911 in New York. A non-profit educational foundation

STAFF

President:	John W. Gardner
Secretary:	Florence Anderson
Executive Associate for British Commonwealth Program:	Stephen S. Stackpole

OBJECTIVES The Corporation is primarily interested in higher education and in certain aspects of public and international affairs. In higher education, these programs include basic research, studies of educational developments, training opportunities for teachers and administrators, and other educational projects of an experimental nature. In public and international affairs, the Corporation is concerned primarily with research and training programs which promise increased understanding of the problems the nation faces and provide better selection and training of the young men and women who must deal with these problems.

ACTIVITIES No direct operations. Programs are carried out through grants to colleges, universities, other educational or research agencies, national organizations, and professional and learned societies and associations in the United States and certain areas of the British Commonwealth,

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Grants to colleges and universities. Travel grants to enable faculty and staff members to visit the United States. Also occasionally sends persons from educational institutions to underdeveloped areas to set up and participate in research and training projects.

RESOURCES

Finances Basic endowment is $135 million and present assets, reckoned at cost value, are approximately $196 million. The income from $12 million of this fund may be used in certain British Commonwealth areas; all other income must be spent in the United States.

Personnel No direct operations in the field.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION United States and certain parts of the British Commonwealth.

CARNEGIE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Grants to the following institutions and organizations were in operation during 1959. The programs and projects for which grants are made are administered by the recipients, not by Carnegie Corporation.

Ghana
- University College of Ghana for a seminar on the development of selection techniques in West Africa.

Hong Kong
- Educational Testing Service (Princeton, N. J.) for assistance to the University of Malaya in developing a center for educational testing and research under the direction of trained local people.

Nigeria
- Federal Government of Nigeria for a study of post-secondary educational requirements.
- Rural Training and Demonstration, Asaba, for village community development.
- University College, Ibadan, to establish a library training course.
- University College, Ibadan, for historical research and local travel.

West Indies
- University College of the West Indies for faculty research and study in the Caribbean area.
- University College of the West Indies for training program in administration.

Various
- Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas (London) for a fellowship program to train local staff for new university colleges in the Commonwealth.

In addition to these grants the Corporation financed a study of West African libraries; and several small conferences on problems of assistance to tropical African countries.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES - NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE CONFERENCE

350 Fifth Avenue,
New York 1, N.Y.
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED

Establishment authorized by Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at a special meeting on January 15, 1943. At that time, the name of the organization was War Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference. Incorporated in the District of Columbia on June 7, 1943. In 1955, the name of the organization was changed to Catholic Relief Services-N.C.W.C.

Affiliated agencies number several hundred, each with a different name. Indigenous counterpart agencies number approximately fifty and are usually known as Caritas, Catholic Charities or Catholic Welfare Committee. Membership in international bodies includes: International Conference of Catholic Charities and International Catholic Migration Commission.

STAFF

Executive Director:	Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom
Assistant Executive Director:	Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. McCarthy
Assistant to Executive Director:	James J. Norris
Area Director, Far East:	Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Harnett
Area Director, Africa:	Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wilson E. Kaiser
Area Deputy Director, Europe:	Jean J. Chenard

OBJECTIVES

As stated in the Certificate of Incorporation and the Constitution and By-Laws:

"That the business objects and purposes for which this corporation is formed are to plan, promote, organize, manage, supervise, conduct and coordinate, directly or indirectly or in collaboration with other persons, services and assistance to meet religious, charitable, educational, literary and scientific needs, related to or arising out of war, including maintenance of the morale of members of armed forces and of civilians affected by war, and including relief or needs, material and spiritual, created by or arising out of war, its incidents and consequences."

ACTIVITIES

Aid to refugees, including relief in and out of camp and resettlement; distribution of U. S. Government surplus products; collection and distribution of used clothing and of medicines; stimulation and support of self-help projects, including indigenous welfare agencies; fund-raising.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The principal technical assistance contributed by Catholic Relief Services - N.C.W.C. in each country in which it operates is the inauguration or development of a network of indigenous welfare agencies coordinated with their own national agency. Other technical assistance programs include consultation and planning, provision of supplies and equipment, procurement of personnel, construction of homes and community buildings in order to initiate or improve: education, vocational training, rehabilitation, work opportunities, health and sanitation, housing facilities, land reclamation and agricultural production, and community development. Most of these activities are carried out through indigenous affiliated agencies or in cooperation with the host government.

RESOURCES

Finances

Income year ending September 30, 1959: $115,075,533. Sources of income: USEP, RMU, ICEM, UNREF, Trieste Trust Fund, U. S. Government surplus stocks, ocean and inland freight and warehousing payments from governmental, intergovernmental and private sources, Bishops' Relief Campaigns and miscellaneous sources.

Personnel

81 overseas U. S. personnel including area and country directors, emigration officers, welfare and liaison offers, supervisors, coordinators, administrative assistants.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

58 countries in: Africa, Caribbean Area, Central America, Europe (east and west), Far East, Middle East, South America.
Work terminated: Czechoslovakia - 1949; Rumania - 1949; China (mainland) - 1951.
Present plans are to consolidate programs already operating and to forestall, if possible, opening of programs in any new areas.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES - NCWC (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Algeria
- Provide material assistance to clinics. *1
- Provide funds for vocational training center in Casbah for 60 Arab girls. *1

Austria
- Established and maintain maternity hospital for refugees.
- Administer TB sanitorium for refugees. *1
- 8 vocational training centers for youth. *1
- 2 vocational rehabilitation centers for refugee youths. *1
- Established revolving fund for building of houses with refugees' own labor. *1
- Established revolving fund for seventy refugee students and apprentices in colleges, technical institutes and trades. *1
- Survey of refugee needs. *2

Belgium
- Financial assistance to maintain home for aged refugees. *1

Bolivia
- Development of indigenous counterpart agency on a national level.

Aid to 12 schools of general educational character. *1- *3
Material assistance to 14 health centers, dispensaries and hospitals. *1 - *3
Assistance to 9 homes for the aged and abandoned. *1 - *3
Educational assistance to 2 Social Groups for adults and adolescents unable to attend school at regular hours. *1 - *3
Assistance toward rehabilitation of youth in 9 institutions. *1 - *3
Vocational training in 5 institutions. *1 - *3
Planned recreation for youth in 7 Social Centers. *1 - *3
Assistance to 1 institution caring for the mentally ill. *1 - *3
Preparation of teachers in one training school. *1 - *3

Brazil
- Development of indigenous counterpart agency on a national level.
- Survey of refugee needs. *4

British Honduras
- Provide material assistance for agricultural school. *3

Chile
- Assistance in development and expansion of indigenous counterpart agency.
- Assistance in establishing nurses' aide training school. *5
- Medicines and food to approximately 100 hospitals and clinics. *5
- Medical equipment to physical rehabilitation center. *5
- Educational equipment and food to schools on nationwide basis. *5
- Construction of 400 houses for homeless families. *5
- Provided sanitation facilities in government housing project. *5

Colombia
- Assistance in development of indigenous counterpart agency on a national level.

Dahomey
- Assisted in developing local welfare group into national counterpart agency.
- Provide material assistance to clinics, hospitals and schools. *2

Dominica (Caribbean)
- Training center for girls. *1
- Medical supplies and equipment for general hospital. *1

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES - NCWC (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Ecuador
- Development of indigenous counterpart agency on a national level.
- Supplying medicines and equipment for two clinics in Quito. *6
- Supplying materials for 3 local self-help projects: housing, industrial school and newspaper. *6

Egypt
- Provide material assistance - food, clothing, medicines, medical equipment and supplies - to 46 clinics and hospitals and 78 child welfare centers. *2

France
- Vocational rehabilitation center for refugees. *1
- Revolving fund for farm development by refugees. *1
- Revolving fund for refugee students and intellectuals. *1

French Cameroons
- Providing funds for clinics. *1
- Provide material assistance for hospitals and institutions. *1 - *2
- Assistance in developing local welfare groups into national counterpart welfare agency.

Germany
- 108 vocational training centers for refugee girls. *1
- 29 vocational training centers for refugee boys. *1
- Provide revolving fund for refugee student loans for vocational training. *1
- Counselling and migration assistance to refugees. *7 - *8
- Integration services to refugees - housing, employment, loans and grants, legal aid, social center, kindergarten. *8
- Vocational rehabilitation of physically handicapped refugees. *8
- Home for aged refugees. *8

Ghana
- Provide material assistance to 4 hospitals, 25 clinics and dispensaries. *3 - *2
- Nationwide self-help program in social welfare and community development emphasizing literacy, health and sanitation, home economics and child care, building and construction, community development associations and rural training centers. *2 - *3

Greece
- Assistance in organizing indigenous nationwide counterpart agency.
- Assistance in establishing a home for aged Armenian refugees. *1
- Medical supplies and equipment for general hospital. *1

Guatemala
- Provide material assistance for 3 clinics and 15 schools. *3

Haiti
- Assistance in organizing indigenous, nationwide counterpart agency.
- Medical supplies and equipment for 4 hospitals. *3

Hong Kong
- Assistance in forming indigenous counterpart welfare agency.
- Initiated and supplied 7 noodle-making units for conversion of U.S. surplus wheat into locally acceptable products. *1
- Building, furnishing and equipping of 50 bed hospital. *3 - *2
- Inauguration of mobile medical clinic using local doctors and nurses. *3
- Assistance in establishment of rehabilitation center for young girls. *3
- Survey of refugee needs and immigration possibilities.
- Provide medicines and equipment for 4 refugee clinics. *3
- Provide 70 small fishing boats for refugees. *2
- Built 1,000 houses for refugees. *2

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES - NCWC (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

India
- Assisted in organizing indigenous, nationwide counterpart agency.
- Funds for community development and technical assistance for village agriculture in two complexes of villages. *9
- Funds for the promotion of training in health and hygiene for the mother and child in seven clinics. *9
- Pilot project in leprosy control through aid from mobile clinic (fifteen stations are covered in two of India's main cities). *9
- Aid to Vocational Guidance Society in project of retraining displaced Anglo-Indians. This is a joint project with local Bengal agencies. *9

Italy
- Vocational rehabilitation center for adult refugees. *10
- 21 vocational training centers for refugee youths. *10
- Counselling in organizing local welfare councils throughout Italy. *10
- Medical equipment and supplies for 56 dispensaries. *10
- Technical advice and consultation to approximately 4,000 work units, comprised of shepherds, fishermen, owners of newly acquired land, etc. *10
- Counselling service for emigrants in 157 centers. *10

Jamaica
- Training center for boys and girls. *1

Japan
- Assistance in developing indigenous nationwide welfare agency.
- Helped survey and give assistance to 4 employment and reclamation projects in remote rural areas. *2
- Provided farm equipment to rural model farming projects. *3

Korea
- Assistance in forming indigenous nationwide welfare agency.
- Helped to establish, equip and maintain Nurses Training School. *3
- Assistance in building and equipping 3 hospitals. *3
- Provide auxiliary supplies of medicines to 11 hospitals and 14 clinics. *3
- Supplied mobile unit for program of tuberculosis detection, care and education. *3 - *2
- Provision of 2 mobile clinics, equipment and medicines to 5 leper centers. *3
- 4 community development programs (cottage industries, 4-H clubs); 181 land reclamation projects. *3 - *2
- Initiated and equipped center for rehabilitation of girls. *1
- Provide equipment and supplies to 8 women's sewing and training centers, 1 Deaf Mute Training Center, and 5 boys training centers. *3
- Provide local and overseas placement of orphans for adoption; assisted in clarifying inter-country adoption procedures.

Liberia
- Provide food, clothing, medicines and medical equipment to 155 government schools, 6 government hospitals, 7 government clinics, one leprosarium, one orphanage and one refugee home. *2
- Provide food, medicines and medical equipment to 21 elementary and high schools and 2 clinics. *9

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES - NCWC (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Macao
- Established a day nursery and a clinic. *3
- Initiated a noodle-making project and supplied machine unit. *1
- Established 2 vocational training centers for refugees and 1 workshop for physically handicapped refugees from China. *3
- Built 200 houses and addition to hospital. *3 - *2
- Furnished and equipped dispensary - day nursery. *3 - *2

Malaya
- Assistance in developing local welfare group into nationwide welfare agency.
- Provision of supplies to long-established nationwide welfare agency.
- Establishment of central purchasing agency for local welfare groups.
- 180 social welfare centers providing welfare, child guidance, adoptions, home repairs, sanitation control, domestic science instruction and adult education. *11
- 25 mobile dispensaries offering medical and dental care, pre-natal and post-natal treatment, health surveys, and family assistance. *11
- 1 hospital which arranges for complete treatment to underpriviledged women and children. *11
- 250 homes for aged which give accommodation and medical care to sick and retired persons and provide cottage industry for self-help. *11
- 20 foundling homes and orphanages where babies of unwed mothers are cared for, educated, provided with jobs and even marriages are arranged. The same applies to deformed babies who are in addition treated for their defect where possible. *11
- 20 vocational training and rehabilitation institutions for the delinquent, blind, crippled, deaf and dumb, and arrested T-B patients. *11
- Child guidance, assistance for books and transport and scholarships rendered to 200 primary and secondary schools. *11
- 40 community centers provide adult education, libraries, meeting rooms for associations and clubs, playing grounds for youth activities. Some are used for schools, film shows, temporary dispensaries or hospitals. *11
- 50 education and health centers for Jungle Aborigines which include welfare, adult education, health assistance, sanitation, and civic development. *2

Malta
- Medical supplies and equipment for hospital. *1

Mexico
- Provide material assistance to 900 clinics, 6 schools, 24 trade schools, 22 hospitals and infirmaries and one brick-making factory. *3
- Assistance in developing local welfare group into indigenous national counterpart welfare agency.

Morocco
- Provide material assistance for approximately 150 dispensaries, orpharages, homes for the aged and blind. *3 - *2

Near East (Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Israel & Gaza Strip)
- 27 Sewing centers for making and remodeling clothing. *3 - *1
- 57 Clinics; with mobile clinic for remote refugee areas in Jordan. *3
- Shelters and training for handicapped and abandoned children. *3 - *2
- Special care for refugee children through 340 Catholic schools; teachers' training program given during the summer. *3 - *1

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES & NCWC (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Pakistan
- Assisted in organizing indigenous, nationwide counterpart agency.
- Refugee resettlement and community development, agricultural equipment and funds for two villages of refugees from India resettled in the Rawalpindi ares. *1
- Funds to fishing project (including credit cooperative) in Chattigong area, East Pakistan. *3
- Aid to two mother and child clinics helping chiefly refugee mothers clinic training in nutrition and hygiene as well as medical care. *3
- Aid to five vocational training projects - sewing centers - chiefly for refugees. *3

Paraguay
- Development of indigenous counterpart agency on a national level.
- Supplies for vocational training center for girls. *5

Peru
- Coordination of organizations of social service, health, nutrition, development of self-help housing projects and agricultural methods on nationwide basis. *5
- Coordination and experimentation of methods to best utilize foods. *4
- Surveying food requirements of the country. *4
- Technical assistance on questions of housing, nutrition, home management, operation of feeding centers in slum clearance project.
- Organization of special committee with Point IV and local counterpart to study more effective use of technical aid progress of national and international agencies. *5

Philippines
- Parcel Making Operation for conversion of U. S. surplus foods into locally acceptable products. *5
- Vocational training and employment projects: piggeries, two; knitting, three; weaving, eleven; sewing, nine; block-making, two; toy-making, one. *4
- Assistance in surveying and planning agricultural rehabilitation Institute. *4
- Provide library for high school to make possible accreditation of school. *4

Portugal
- Medical supplies for 3 hospitals. *1

Ryukyus
- General clinic with special program of mother and child care. *3
- Work-training project (tailoring, laundry, etc.) *3

Sierra Leone
- School feeding programs in 180 primary schools, 6 colleges. *3 - *2
- 2 hospitals; leprosaria; 4 clinics. *3

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES - NCWC (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Singapore
- Thirty-six welfare centers for the needy, lepers, tubercular, cancerous and other chronically ill patients and their families. *12
- Five orphanages, one of which provides specialized training for blind, deaf and dumb children. *3 - *12
- School for deaf and dumb. *3
- Welfare center for the blind. *12
- School for the blind - education for children and vocational training for adults. *3
- Training center for spastic children. *3
- Two medical welfare centers. *3
- One home each for: chronically ill, crippled children, convalescent children. *3
- Treatment center for opiun addicts. *3
- Five mobile dispensaries and one free clinic. *12
- Provide nine nurses to tuberculosis hospital and seven nurses to leprosarium. *12
- Health survey of poor villages. *12
- One free hospital for adults, one for children. *3
- Three vocational training shcools for youth. *12
- Three kindergartens. *12
- Youth center. *12
- Two homes for unmarried mothers. *3 - *12
- Day nursery. *3
- Two correction homes for youth. *3
- Home for aged. *12
- Hostel for needy students. *12
- Social Secretariate providing information and advice on labor and social matters. *12
- Provide cooperative buying for charitable organizations. *12
- Conversion of wheat flour and corn meal into noodles and biscuits.
- Coordination of welfare work of all affiliated agencies in Singapore.
- Survey of refugee needs and placement of refugees.

Spain
- Assistance in organizing indigenous, nationwide counterpart agency.
- Assistance in development of health program for needy religious. *1
- Medical equipment and supplies for general distribution. *1

Switzerland
- Seminars in social work for agency and indigenous counterpart agency workers in Europe.

Taiwan
- Building and equipping of 1 general hospital and 1 tuberculosis hospital. *3
- Provision of 3 mobile clinics for rural areas. *3
- Provide medicine to 3 hospitals and 5 clinics. *3
- Initiation of self-help house-building projects. *2
- Provision of 150 goats and supplies to 10 model farms. *3

Thailand
- Establishment of physical and economic rehabilitation center. *3

Togo
- Provide material assistance for hospitals and clinics. *3 - *2
- Assistance in developing local welfare group into national counterpart welfare agency.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES - NCWC (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Trieste
- Vocational training school to prepare youth for resettlement and placement. *4
- 2 vocational training centers for refugees. *7
- Language instruction for refugees. *14
- Educational center for refugee children. *4
- Free dispensary, including medicinals for refugees. *13
- Free dispensary, including medicinals for refugees. *4
- Legal and social assistance to refugees. *4

Uruguay
- Coordination of planning for placement of refugees. *4
- Providing guidance and advice in development of new Youth Center in the city of Montevideo. *4

Viet Nam
- Built and operate 250 bed hospital -- 14 nurses, two doctors, 1 dentist, two laboratory technicians, one x-ray technician. *15
- Constructing two buildings of a hospital and supplying material and personnel for hospital. *3
- Five leprosaria -- supplies of food, clothing, medicines; construction of dispensaries, hospitals, kindergarten; installation of public utilities; procurement of four doctors; animal breeding and agricultural project. *3
- Clinic and training program in maternal and child care for aborigines (projected).
- Cooperation in all phases of government agricultural development programs, particularly in education and training phases. Provide supplies of food for these projects. *2
- Twelve vocational training centers (sewing schools). *3
- One work project (quilt-making). *3
- Assisted in establishing school for blind girls in cooperation with Catholic lay workers.
- Operation of government school for blind boys. *3 Two specialists, three ophthalmologists for three month program of treatment and surgery.
- Establishment of brick-making factory -- provides bricks free for community buildings, about 400 buildings in five years.
- Noodle-making and bread baking.

*1 Operated by indigenous counterpart agency.
*2 In cooperation with host government.
*3 Operated by affiliated group.
*4 In cooperation with affiliated agency.
*5 In cooperation with indigenous counterpart agency.
*6 In cooperation with local counterpart agency.
*7 In cooperation with U. S. Government.
*8 In cooperation with International Agencies ICEM, UNHCR.
*9 Operated by affiliated agency.
*10 Operated by counterpart agency.
*11 Operated by indigenous agency.
*12 Supported and operated in cooperation with counterpart agency.
*13 In cooperation with counterpart agency.
*14 In cooperation with International Agency ICEM.
*15 Administered by affiliated group.

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.

China Building
Richmond 4, Virginia
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED Incorporated in 1938 as an international inter-denominational missionary association.

STAFF International Director: Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke
Coordinator: Rev. V. J. R. Mills
Staff of 45 full-time employees at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES An international, inter-denominational missionary welfare association administering to the physical, mental and spiritual needs of children of all races and creeds.

ACTIVITIES Assists 29,100 children in 332 orphanages, schools and projects located in 38 countries.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Conducts school for social work and classes in social welfare training. Conducts vocational training of various kinds, including training in the field of agriculture. Teaches many trades.

RESOURCES

- **Finances** Annual cash income amounts to approximately $4,200,000 of which $1,000,000 is in clothing and commodities.
- **Personnel** (Other than headquarters) Staff of approximately 3,000 employees as superintendents, teachers, welfare workers, nurses and office workers throughout the world, many salaries are shared or paid in full by other organizations.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION United States, Europe, Near and Middle East, Southeast Asia, Far East, Latin America and Lapland, and Africa - around-the-world.

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Hong Kong
- In-service training for orphanage staffs in child care.
- Vocational high school and hand crafts for youth training; many of whom will become teachers, farmers, tradesmen and mechanics trained in modern methods.
- Hospital providing free clinic for rural community. *

India
- Alwaye Settlement, rural rehabilitation and community development.
- Two demonstration projects.
- Vocational high school for training youth, many of whom will become teachers, farmers, and mechanics trained in modern methods.

Japan
- In-service training for orphanage staffs in child care.
- Bott Memorial training center, Clarke College - advanced studies in child welfare for institutional staff.

Korea
- In-service training for orphanage staffs in child care.
- Staff training for rural youth clubs.
- Vocational training for blind children.

* Operated in cooperation with Far East Refugee Program.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, N.Y.

Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED

Church World Service was founded in 1946, bringing together a number of church-related agencies engaged in carrying on overseas programs of relief and rehabilitation. The corporation is constituted under the auspices of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., Inc., the successor to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and to the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. CWS has cooperative, fraternal relations with the World Council of Churches, especially its Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees, and also with Christian Councils and Councils of Churches in countries where we are engaged in programs.

STAFF

Executive Director:	The Rev. R. Norris Wilson
Deputy Executive Director:	The Rev. A. Russell Stevenson
Executive Assistant:	Miss Ruth Tipton
Director, Ecumenical Scholarship Exchange:	Jan S. F. van Hoogstraten
Director, Promotional Services:	The Rev. John W. Abbott
Director, Overseas Program:	The Rev. A. Russell Stevenson
Associate Directors:	The Rev. Frank L. Hutchison
	Miss Betty D. Richardson

7 other Executive Staff Members

OBJECTIVES

CWS serves the common interests of its constituency (of Protestant and Orthodox Communions) in works of Christian mercy, relief, technical assistance, reconstruction, and inter-church aid, ministering to the victims of war and other emergencies such as famines and floods. Where ever possible, CWS works in and through the local National Christian Council or other cooperative body in the countries where it is engaged in programs.

ACTIVITIES

Through its Material Aid Program CWS shipped abroad in 1958 346,020,025 lbs. of relief and rehabilitation supplies valued at $32,451,114. During the first ten months of 1959 more than 300,000,000 lbs. of material were shipped overseas. Its overseas programs include rehabilitation centers, hospitals, clinics, mobile health clinics, nurseries, rural projects, school feeding programs, direct emergency aid, as well as the immigration services through which refugees and others are brought to the U.S. for resettlement.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

See following pages

RESOURCES

Finances

Total expenditures for 1958, including the value of material aid sent overseas, was $42,657,259. Expenditures minus the value of commodities totalled $9,206,130. Income from denominations, local churches, individuals, etc. totalled $3,114,212 in 1958. Ocean freight refunds amounted to $6,072,867.

Personnel

CWS operates overseas programs through churches and other indigenous agencies. An estimated 10,000 indigenous personnel are involved in the distribution of material relief, in technical assistance programs, etc. CWS has very few paid staff overseas, - at the moment only twenty-six, exclusive of indigenous workers at all levels. Many paid workers involved in technical assistance programs overseas are supplied by British, Canadian and other Christian Councils and denominations; occasionally also by the World Council of Churches. Some of those involved directly in technical assistance were given by their supporting body for this specific purpose, whereas many others are missionaries who give part-time assistance to these programs.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

CWS operates at present on several continents, with the major emphasis on Asia and the Middle East. The 1958 Annual Report lists forty countries served by CWS. It is hoped that additional programs can be undertaken in Africa, and possibly in South America.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Algeria
- Handicraft project for refugees. *8
- Housing project for displaced Algerians. *9

Austria
- Farmers' Cooperative. *10
- Vocational training for refugees in Salzburg area. *10
- Development of refugee housing in Salzburg area, etc. *10, *11.
- Special rehabilitation projects for refugees such as galvanizing project, and/or for amputee refugees, such as tailor's shop, cobbler's shop - Salzburg/Village area. *10
- Vocational training - Vienna, etc. *11
- Rural rehabilitation. *11

Belgium
- Vocational training in mining villages. *10

Brazil
- Small long-term rehabilitation and irrigation program in drought areas of North Brazil. *12
- Resettlement of Old Believers' Colony, Parana - agricultural supplies. *10

Chile
- Self-help housing project, Temuco.
- Diet and health training project, mainly in central and south Chile.
- Demonstration farm, Angol. *13
- Medical and agricultural projects, Nueva Imperial, Chol-chol. *14

Egypt *1
- Vocational training scholarships for Palestinian refugees.
- Loan program to provide self-help opportunities.
- Sewing center in Cairo.

France *15
- Farm scheme for refugee resettlement, Drome.
- Handicraft projects, sewing centers, etc. for refugees.

Gaza *1
- Furniture production project.
- Self-help loans plan to set up refugees in business.
- Provision of water pumps and other equipment to agricultural projects.

Germany *16
- Agricultural resettlement schemes for refugees, e.g. Neugnadenfeld.
- Rehabilitation programs for handicapped refugees, e.g. Augustdorf.
- Refugee housing.
- Sewing, gardening, and cottage industry projects for refugees.

Greece
- Agricultural rehabilitation and community development, Ioannina and Salonica. *17
- Refugee rehabilitation, vocational training and medical projects. *10
- Agricultural training, Kalamata. *18

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Haiti
- Agricultural project at Petite Goave. *13
- Family health services through the Albert Schweitzer Hospital.

Hong Kong
- Support of rural resettlement programs.
- Reforestration project.
- T.B. clinics, mobile dental clinics, and other medical programs.
- Vocational training for refugees.
- A college student work-scholarship program.
- Elementary education classes for refugee children.
- Rehabilitation for crippled children.
- Development of refugee housing areas. *2

India *3
- Provision of X-Ray film and other medical supplies.
- Support of a leather-working project.
- Operation of a mobile health clinic near Calcutta.
- A deputation sent from U.S.A. has studied the Calcutta refugee situation and has proposed a broad rehabilitation program.

Indonesia *4
- Rural life instruction in a Timor agricultural project.
- A scholarship program assisting refugee children.
- Financial support of the Halmahera rural project.
- Provision of drugs, etc. in emergency medical programs.

Israel *1
- Vocational classes.
- Adult education programs.

Italy
- Refugee Farm Projects at Capua, Naples and in North Italy. *19
- Agricultural and vocational training. *19
- Sewing projects. *19
- Community development, Falerna, Calabria. *17
- Refugee farm resettlement, Sardinia. *20

Japan *5
- A community development project in Iwate.
- Rehabilitation centers for A-Bomb victims in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.
- Rural reclamation in Hokkaido.
- Importation of American livestock.
- Rehabilitation project for amputees and other handicapped people.

Jordan *1
- An extension loan program to develop both small businesses and rural resettlement.
- Scholarships for refugee children.
- Elementary education for non-refugee Arab children.
- Self-help projects, mainly industrial.
- Various individual health services.
- Sewing and embroidery projects.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Korea *7
- Erection of a flood-victim housing project.
- Widows home training workshops.
- Five amputee projects.
- A colony for the blind specializing in self-employment and vocational education.
- Assistance to 50,000 people engaged in land reclamation projects.
- T.B. clinics, mobile health clinic, support to hospitals and other medical projects - financial support and personnel.
- Support of leper colonies.
- Post-polio clinic offering physical therapy.
- The Sapyko Community Development project.
- Livestock distribution to rural centers.
- A midwifery project.

Lebanon *1
- Vocational training classes for refugees.
- Sewing center.
- Varied health services.
- A loan program to establish refugees in business.

Morocco *21
- Agricultural project (team).

Pakistan
- An embroidery self-help employment project. *6
- A land reclamation venture in Thai. *6
- Rural cooperatives in East Pakistan.
- Provision of multivitamins, drugs, etc.
- A business-training school in Karachi.

Poland
- Improvement of cattle breeding (under discussion). *22
- Medical projects. *23

Syria *1
- A scholarship program.

Taiwan
- Modest poultry project in Taichung, involving development of better breeds of poultry and education of people in adjacent areas on improved methods of poultry care, egg production and related interests. *4
- A self-help training scheme in Taipei for the teaching of certain cottage industry skills and the development of a self-help loans program.

Tunisia *24
- Sewing centers for Algerian refugees.

Turkey *10
- Vocational training for refugees.

Yugoslavia *25
- Training in gardening, sewing, domestic science, hygiene, etc.

*1 In cooperation with the Near East Christian Council's Committee on Relief Works.
*2 In cooperation with the U. S. Government Escapee Program.
*3 In cooperation with the National Christian Council of India.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

*4 Jointly with the Mennonite Central Committee and the National Christian Council of Indonesia.
*5 Through Japan's National Christian Council
*6 Operated by the Technical Services Association of Lahore.
*7 These and several other programs are coordinated by the Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees of the World Council of Churches.
*8 Operated by the Mission Roland at Tizi-Ouzou and the French Reformed Church in Algeria.
*9 Operated by CIMADE and various mission bodies.
*10 Operated by World Council of Churches Refugee Services.
*11 Operated by the Austrian Evangelical Churches
*12 Through the Evangelical Confederation of Brazil and the North Brazil Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S.
*13 Operated by the Methodist Board of Missions.
*14 Operated by Methodist and Anglican Mission Boards respectively.
*15 Operated by CIMADE (Comite Inter-Mouvements Aupres des Evacues) and the French Protestant churches.
*16 Operated by affiliated indigenous agency, Evangelical Hilfswerk.
*17 Operated inter-denominationally in cooperation with the World Council of Churches.
*18 Operated by the Greek Orthodox Church.
*19 Operated by the Evangelical Relief Committee of the Italian Churches and/or the Waldensian Church.
*20 Operated by HELP (Homeless European Land Project).
*21 Operated by a Church of the Brethren team.
*22 In cooperation with Heifer Project, Inc. and the Ministry of Agriculture.
*23 Through the Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare.
*24 Operated by the Tunisian Red Crescent in cooperation with the U. N. High Commissioner for Refugees.
*25 Operated by the Yugoslav Red Cross.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.

110 East Twenty-Ninth Street,
New York 16, N. Y.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED 1944, Incorporated in New York 1947.

STAFF Executive Secretary: B. Kenneth Anthony
Associate Executive Secretary: Walter C. Tong
12 full time staff members at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES Agency of the Congregational Christian Churches entrusted with the responsibility for alleviating human distress, particularly overseas, as means and opportunity offer, regardless of race, class, creed or nationality. Operates programs of relief, reconstruction rehabilitation and reconciliation.

ACTIVITIES Supports a specialist in midwifery among Korean refugees, conducts elementary schools for nearly 2,000 Arab refugee children in Lebanon, carries on varied social welfare program in Athens; aids rural reconstruction among Macedonian villages; supplies scholarships for needy students at the College Cavenol in France; resettlement work for refugees and direct material relief programs. Uses the special types of services supplied by Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), Heifer Project, Inc., Meals for Millions and C.A.R.E.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Village development and agricultural program and a school of social welfare work in Greece; Midwifery training school in Korea; a social welfare program for Arab refugees in Lebanon; and a welfare house (CASA MIA) in slums of Naples.

RESOURCES

Finances Direct gifts of money from church groups and individuals. Donations of used clothing. Total expenditures in 1958 amounted to $758,098. Approximately $115,000 of this was contributed for the surplus agricultural commodities program.

Personnel (other than headquarters staff) Approximately 60 overseas workers, child welfare experts, physicians, teachers and social workers.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan and the United States.

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC.

(CARE)

660 First Avenue,
New York 16, N.Y.
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED — Incorporated in the District of Columbia, November 27, 1945, as a non-profit organization.

STAFF

Executive Director:	Richard W. Reuter
Deputy Executive Director:	Frank Goffio - Fred Devine
Assistant Executive Directors:	E. Gordon Alderfer - Abraham G. Becker
	Mrs. Olive Clapper - John L. Habberton
	Louis Samia
Director of Overseas Operations:	Bertran D. Smucker

OBJECTIVES — To provide relief, rehabilitation and economic assistance to the people of underdeveloped areas at the "grass roots" where need is greatest, with emphasis on the development of community life through nutritional improvement, economic growth, education and public health.

ACTIVITIES — Food programs (nutritional improvement) using both U. S.-contributed farm commodities and CARE-purchased food products constitute the major bulk of materials programmed by CARE. But in addition to this type program, CARE has supported a wide range of self-help projects in assisting local improvement of the educational, public health, and economic bases for development. Has also been actively engaged in meeting emergency material needs with special refugee and disaster relief programs. Has consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. Also with UNICEF.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS — Cooperates with host governments, UN specialized agencies, ICA, and private agencies in support of technical assistance programs by supplying a wide variety of tools, books and special equipment. To improve health, education and social welfare conditions, supplies both standard units and specially purchased equipment for distribution to institutions and organized neighborhood and community groups.

RESOURCES

Finances — Financed by individuals, groups, business and corporate contributions. Total receipts for fiscal year 1959 amounted to $40,164,652. Approximately $26,227,590 of this amount was the value of U. S. Government surplus commodities. Of the balance, approximately 30% represented self-help assistance.

Personnel — 75 American overseas representatives:
27 Mission Chiefs, 15 Assistant Mission Chiefs and 33 field representatives.
272 Indigenous employees:
171 fully paid by CARE and
101 paid by funds reimbursed to CARE under country feeding programs.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION — Operating 27 missions in Central and Southern Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, South Asia, the Far East, and Latin America.
Missions terminated: Austria '55, Benelux '55, Bolivia '59, Brazil '55, British Isles '55, Bulgaria '48, Chile '55, Cyprus '48, Czechoslovakia '50, Eire '58, El Salvador '58, Finland '57, France '55, Malta '59, Norway '55, Paraguay '55, Peru '58, Romania '47.

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Bolivia (Mission closed December 31, 1959)

Agriculture and Rural Development
- Limited quantities of equipment as incentive for development of 4S (4H type clubs). In cooperation with S.A.I.

Community Development
- Handtools and other simple equipment to I.L.O. Andean Indian projects.
- Building-block making machine (Cinva-Ram) for use by Dominican Fathers to stimulate community building projects.
- Various equipment for U.N. Indian Resettlement Project at Cotaca, Santo Cruz. In cooperation with Ministry of Indian Affairs.

Health Services
- Medical equipment for Children's Pavillon, La Paz Hospital.
- Equipment for prosthetic and brace making shop in cooperation with World Rehabilitation Fund and International Society for Welfare of Cripples.
- Drugs for I.L.O. Andean Indian Program
- Medical kits (Midwifery) for private clinic for Agmara Indians in La Paz.

Education and Vocational Training
- Vocational training tools and educational equipment to eight schools or institutions, including books for American-Bolivian Cultural Centers (6), medical books for the University of Sucre and radios supplied for adult education program of Maryknoll Fathers with Andean Indians.

Ceylon

Agriculture and Rural Development
- Nylon fishing nets supplied to Fishermen's Cooperatives through the Department of Fisheries. (Pilot project).

Community Development
- Building-block making machine (Cinva-Ram) for building construction at orphanage in Lanka.
- Cinva-Ram for reconstruction in flood devastated areas.

Health Services
- Public Health and Nursing Library supplied to Nursing School at Joffna.
- Wheelchairs for distribution through the Ceylon Council for the Welfare of Cripples.
- Two mobile health units to combat intestinal parasitism. In cooperation with the Ministry of Health.
- Two mobile dispensary clinics for the Ministry of Health for use especially in emergency relief.

Education and Vocational Training
- Various tool kits for vocational training provided to schools, orphanages and youth clubs. Also some for adult groups.
- Eswatte Pandukabhaya Buddhist Training College given books selected from CARE bibliography. ($1000)

Colombia

Agriculture and Rural Development
- Agricultural hand tools and basic homemaking equipment (needle kits, preserving jars, etc.) provided to 4S Clubs, States of Boyaca, Valle.

Community Development
- Support of colonization and resettlement projects sponsored by the President's Special Rehabilitation Commission and other agencies. Basic equipment of various kinds provided support of cooperative resettlement project in Antioquia regions.
- Support of a project in Valle to improve public health and develop interest in agricultural improvement sponsored by the School of Medicine of the University of Valle and the C.V.C.
- Some equipment supplied to agricultural cooperatives supported by the Ministry of Agriculture and Labor.

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Health Services
- Midwife kits for program sponsored by Department of Hygiene.
- Medical books to Universities of Caldas and Cauca.
- Midwife kits in support of program of Department of Pediatrics, School of Medicine, Valle
- Equipment for workshop of Physical Social Rehabilitation Organization. Also blind kits for the Society for the Defense of the Blind.

Education and Vocational Training
- Educational and Vocational equipment to schools, orphanages and programs of Union Social Labor Centers. Also to Mother's Clubs sponsored by the Department of Hygiene.
- Vocational training equipment for pilot training program in Caldas, in cooperation with I.C.A. Education Service and S.E.N.A.

Costa Rica

Agriculture and Rural Development
- Basic agricultural and other equipment in support of the 4-S movement.

Community Development
- Broad support with equipment of the INVU program of resettlement and community development in several areas.

Health Services
- Utensils and kitchen equipment for nutritional centers established by the Department of Nutrition of the Ministry of Health.
- Equipment for summer camps for undernourished.

Education and Vocational Training
- Extensive quantities of materials for the Ministry of Education's Fundamental Education Program.
- Various educational and vocational training equipment for individual schools and other institutions.

Ecuador

Community Development
- Various equipment, tool kits, etc., for I.L.O. Andean Indian Project in Ecuador.

Education and Vocational Training
- Equipment to elementary schools in rural areas for training in Agriculture, Manual Arts, Homemaking, Physical Education, Reading and Health in cooperation with SCIE.
- Kits for vocational training for several schools in Guayquil and vicinity.

Egypt

Health Services
- Two mobile medical units to be used in medical aid program in connection with CARE-Egyptian Government school lunch program.
- Standard tool kits for various hospitals and rehabilitation centers, in cooperation with the Ministry of Health First Aid Kits provided for various institutions under the Ministry of Social Affairs.

Education and Vocational Training
- Tool kits, sewing machines, etc. to institutions recommended by the Ministry of Social Affairs.

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Greece

Agriculture

- Under the guidance of the Agricultural Advisor an agricultural technical program was undertaken by the rural youth clubs. Furnished the various vocational equipment needed.

Community Development

- Three villages received various community development materials; included amongst these were a Cinva Ram, block making machine, tractor and preserving jars. Cooperated with the Ministry of Agriculture for most of the distribution.
- To refugee homes, including one Home for the Aged, contributed home equipment, furnishings, etc. The World Council of Churches sponsored these projects.
- In cooperation with the Athens Lions Club and the Ministry of Industry's program to restock lakes and streams, supplied fertilized fish eggs.

Health Services

- To the various Rehabilitation Centers and a public mental hospital for children for the handicapped located throughout Greece, particular items were furnished such as an optical film projector, technical and scientific books as well as vocational training equipment used for occupational therapy. One of the Centers is run by PIPKA (National Foundation of Social Welfare and Assistance). Two others are under the jurisdiction of the Health Department of the Ministry of Welfare.
- For those children and adults suffering for or threatened by tuberculosis, provided miscellaneous vocational training equipment to a sanitorium and a preventorium for children.
- A program of vocational training for mothers while being cared for at Metera Baby Center was also given self-help materials.

Education and Vocational Training

- Selections from CARE bibliography to the Ministry of Welfare's Social Hygiene Center and to the library of the American College in Thessaloniki.
- Elementary school kits and childrens books to various elementary schools (11), and village schools (2).
- Special items such as movie camers, projectors, childrens books, etc. to the Queen's Fund to help strengthen educational and productivity work.
- To those schools and institutions interested in the occupational training of the Greek people, provided the bulk of their self-help tools and equipment. Various materials were also sent to numerous community centers in both the rural and urban areas.

Guatemala

Agriculture

- Better cultivation methods is one of the primary aims of SCIDE. To this end agricultural hand tools, gardening tools, etc. were provided. These programs were coordinated with the 4S programs in Guatemala.

Education and Vocational Training

- Classroom supply kits and basic instructional books to various public primary schools.
- SCIDE has initiated a program for rural school construction cooperatively with the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Public Works. Provided a block making machine for their use.

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Honduras

Agriculture

- Sponsored by STICA (Agricultural Service of ICA) rural youth clubs (4S) are currently being formed in remote villages. Chicks for breeding purposes, kerosene brooders, standard agricultural hand tools, etc. are being supplied by CARE.
- The standard agricultural hand tool kits to Catacamas Agricultural School which is under the jurisdiction joint of the Ministry of Education and ICA.

Community Development

- To assist in the colonization of two remote villages, basic community development equipment was supplied.
- STICA through its Extension Agents has developed a program for Home Improvement, working largely through demonstrations to their organized network of 4S clubs. The need for materials such as sewing machines , woodworking kits, kitchen utensils and on "village" library was filled.
- CARE and SCIDE (Inter-American Cooperative Service of Education) cooperated in the instruction of teachers and local inhabitants, partly in nutrition and cooking, partly in sewing.
- Various tools for carpentry and woodworking to a small community which has two instructors trained by the Education Service of ICA.

Health Services

- Midwifery kits and replacements to nurses being trained by the Ministry of Health to work as midwives in rural areas and to those graduating from the Practical School of Nursing.
- First aid kits and kitchen utensils to the SCIDE operated village schools.
- In conjunction with the Rural Services Branch of the Public Health Department, equipment for the training of rural sanitary inspectors.

Education and Vocational Training

- Vocational tools and equipment for instruction in manual arts to numerous rural schools (3), homemaking school for girls (2), an orphanage, the School of Social Work, and a community center, sponsored by the National Welfare for Children.

Hong Kong

Community Development

- Various community development projects for 66 families relocated to a model village.
- The establishment of a central library of works pertaining to social welfare by CARE and the Hong Kong Council of Social Welfare.
- Playground equipment to a school for the children of fishermen living on junks.
- Construction of 25 houses for fishermen and their families living on Ap Chau Island.

Health Services

- Special materials for the blind, crippled and lepers. Vocational training equipment for a program being undertaken for lepers living on two Portugese Islands adjacent to Macau.
- A lung model, wheel chairs, special school equipment and toys for school for children afflicted with tuberculosis.
- Bookshelf for the Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation.

Education and Vocational Training

- Extensive program to send school kits to all needy children in Hong Kong.
- Scientific and technical books to refugee teachers and students who come under the jurisdiction of World University Service and their affiliates.
- Sewing machines for an institution for the protection of women and children; partly for training, partly so that they can make their own clothing.
- Vocational training equipment for the workshop of a welfare institution.

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

India

Aid to Refugees

- Through the Indian Cooperative Union and the Central Refugee Relief Committee for Tibetans, tools and equipment necessary to commence operation of two Tibetan refugee training and production centers. The refugees also received sewing machines in order to make their own clothing.

Community Development

- Fertilizer for the community development work sponsored by a Catholic institution.
- Various tools such as pickaxes, shovels, etc. for the village development work sponsored by Bharat Sewak Samaj (the Indian Social Service Organization).

Health Services

- Technical books to four nurses training schools and to the Indian Cancer Society.
- Special equipment for occupational therapy to two children's orthopedic hospitals.
- A mobile medical unit staffed and operated by the Bombay Mother's and Children's Welfare Society for pre-natal and post-natal care among villagers in the Khed District was provided, as well as audio visual aids to be used in conjuntion with this unit

Education and Vocational Training

- Distribution of Children's Bookshelf and school kits to libraries, orphanages, schools and other institutions caring for children.
- One Macmillan Agricultural Library to each of the five land grant colleges in India.
- Technical and scientific books to the Madras School for Social Work and the Indian Institute of Personnel Management.
- In conjunction with the mass literacy campaign throughout India, "special" literacy kits are being supplied.
- A program to supply tools and equipment for a carpentry training and production section of a foundling home in Madras.

Iran

Agriculture

- A "pilot project" to supply plows to farmers in 52 villages in the Sarmsar area. In conjunction with intensive village development program.

Community Development

- In conjunction with the Social Improvement and Development Program in Iran, tools and equipment to the men and women Dehyars (multi-purpose village level workers) to enable them to carry out their program for village development.
- Support of a "pilot project" in rural development begun last year by the Ford Foundation and the Development Bongah of the Iranian Ministry of Interior, in the Gorghan Desht Block Area.
- The equipment for classrooms for sewing and knitting in conjunction with Saroya Society in Tehran's plans to establish centers throughout Iran to carry out activities, such as summer camps, training in homemaking, sewing, child care, citizenship, the English language and other social and cultural subjects.
- Home economics materials to the Village Councils (90) to be distributed by them to the village women. This program is in conjunction with the Home Demonstration Agents of the Ministry of Agriculture's Extension Service.
- Community development tools to be distributed through the Fundamental Education Centers.
- Physical education equipment for Shaheen Recreation Centers.

Health Services

- Medical books for the libraries of the Red Lion and Sun Clinics, the Tehran University Medical School, and a nursing school now being organized through the Technical Assistance Program of the Baghdad Pact Organization. Also, a Macmillan Public Health and Nursing Library to the American Mission Hospital at Tabriz. Also books on nursing education to students attending the Tabriz High School.
- First aid supplies to the Assistance Programs of the Junior Red Lion and Sun.
- Various pediatric equipment to the Reza Shah Kabir School of Nursing.
- Equipment for use in occupational therapy for a Rehabilitation Center at Karaz.
- One mobile medical unit to be at the disposal of the Red Lion and Sun's Mother and Child Health Service clinic at Tehran.

Education and Vocational Training

- Selections from the CARE bibliography to Tehran School of Social Work and the University of Tehran's library.

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

- Specialized library including books on administration, health, etc. for the Red Lion and Sun Society for use by their workers.
- Vocational training equipment for children in four orphanages sponsored by the Red Lion and Sun, and other orphanages throughout Iran.
- Sewing machines and other vocational training equipment to the Clinic of Hope in Tehran and Fundamental Training Centers throughout Iran.
- Tools for the village training programs conducted in eight ORT (Jewish International Vocational Training Society) schools.
- Training and demonstration equipment for 1) Women Dehyara for Community Development Bongah, 2) Home Demonstration Agents for the Ministry of Agriculture's Extension Service, and 3) Rural School Teachers.

Israel

Community Development
- Agricultural and other hand tools and vocational training equipment to the Schlachim District in the Negev Desert.

Health Services
- Occupational therapy and rehabilitation equipment to blind and disabled.
- Books on psychiatry and nursing to the Tel Hasomer Hospital.

Education and Vocational Training
- Scientific, technical and other books to universities (2) and professional training schools (2).
- Vocational training equipment (tool kits and sewing machines) to various welfare and educational institutions, in cooperation with the Ministry of Social Welfare.

Italy

Agriculture and Rural Development
- Agricultural hand tools to a refugee farmer's cooperative in Sardinia.

Health Services
- Wheel chairs for cerebral palsy school in Rome.

Educational and Vocational Training
- Various kinds of equipment for vocational training provided to schools, orphanages and other welfare institutions throughout Italy (96).

Korea

Community Development (Refugee Assimilation Projects)
- Agricultural supplies and equipment including hand tools, draft animals, pigs, pumps and motors as well as equipment for land reclamation provided for more than twenty refugee resettlement projects.
- Fishing boats (15) to Kangnung Fishing Guild.

Health Services
- 433 First Aid and Physical Education Kits to various 4H Clubs, schools and orphanages.

Education and Vocational Training
- Hand tools for vocational training to various schools (3) and orphanages (5).
- Books for libraries of two universities (Chun Puk and Chin Hung).
- School kits (5,000) for Korean school children.

Libya

Agriculture and Rural Development
- Plows and spraying equipment to a farm cooperative in Cyrenica.
- Distribution through the Libyan Cooperative Agency.

Community Development
- Building block making machine and mason's kit supplied to community project at Wadi Cam in cooperation with U.S.O.M.

Health Services
- Physical Education kits to various villages, (25) schools (150) Welfare institutions (2).
- First aid kits for schools (350).

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

- Midwifery kits for various Health Centers in cooperation with Public Health Department.
- Medical Books (Macmillan Medical Library) to three hospitals.

Education and Vocational Training
- Agricultural Hand tools and other equipment to L.A.J.S. (Libyan American Joint Services), for demonstration and training purposes.
- Agriculture and other hand tools, and books (Arabic) for El Awelia Agricultural School.
- Selections from Franklin publications list to various educational and other institutions (12).
- Various vocational equipment to Fundamental Training Centers in cooperation with UNESCO and the Department of Education.

Malta (Mission closed as of December 31, 1959)

Agriculture and Rural Development
- Rotary tillers for Agricultural Implement Cooperative at Gharb, Gozo.
- Special tractor (Bungartz) for inhabitants of Island of Comino under Maltese jurisdiction.

Health Services
- Equipment for the mobile film unit of the Malta Public Health Department.
- Knitting machines for the rehabilitation of Polo patients.
- Books and periodicals for the Royal Malta University Medical School Library.

Education and Vocational Training
- Metal workers kits for I.L.O. sponsored vocational training center at Marsa.
- Audio-visual and other technical equipment for Royal University of Malta.
- Various kits for vocational training programs in (7) institutions.
- Tool kits for graduates of training centers of the Department of Technical Education.
- Audio-visual aids trailer for educational programs on the Island of Gozo.

Mexico

Agriculture and Rural Development
- Over 200 "units" consisting of two sets of agricultural handtools, one sewing machine, one midwifery kit and replacement, one metal plow, one physical education kit, one woodworkers kit and one Spanish Bookshelf were distributed or are slated for distribution in selected villages in the states of Mexico, Oaxaca, San Luis, Potosi, Puebla, Yucatan. These distributions have been made through the Rural Cultural Missions of the Ministry of Education and through the Department of Agriculture of the State of Mexico.
- Similar groups of kits have been supplied through private agencies to additional communities including several Aztec Indian villages.
- Special kits including agricultural handtools and wheel hoe, woodworking kit, recreation kit, to more than 100 Clubs Rurales Juvenalos (4H).
- A well digging machine to improve water supply in State of Mexico.

Community Development (also see above)
- Tool kits for Junior Achievement Program developed for urban youth.
- Various kits for five villages under development by village workers of the Department of Agricultural Extension, State of Mexico.

Health Services
- Two mobile medical units for use of Public Health Services.
- Various books on medicine, public health, and nursing to various schools, universities and hospitals (15).
- Prosthetic equipment to National Institute for Rehabilitation of the Disabled. Various drugs supplied to Presbyterian Medical Mission in Yucatan.
- Biology laboratory equipment sets to ten medical schools.

Education and Vocational Training
- Tool kits, sewing machines, etc. to schools, orphanages and other welfare institutions(10).
- School supplies, elementary books, classroom kits supplied to various schools (5).
- Special books such as Macmillan Agricultural Library supplied to various institutions (4).

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Pakistan

Health Services

- Physical education kits (150) for Ghand Tara (4H type) Clubs and schools and other institutions under the Ministry of Education.
- Medical and nursing books to various hospitals and medical and nursing schools.
- Midwifery kits for training program in connection with Maternal Child Health Centers. In cooperation with W.H.O. and UNICEF programs.

Education and Vocational Training

- Books for various primary and secondary schools (300 in Urdu).
- Special books for social work training centers.

Panama

Agriculture and Rural Development

- Various agricultural hand tools to seventy-five 4-S Clubs.
- Twenty heifers to the National Agricultural Institute for breed improvement.

Community Development

- Building block making machines and various self-help materials to thirty-two communities. In cooperation with Community Development Section of the Department of Social Welfare.
- Various kits provided for Guaymese Indian Community Center.

Health Services

- Midwifery kits (60) for Ministry of Health's midwife training program.
- Various books for Santo Tomas Hospital School of Nursing.

Education and Vocational Training

- Various tool kits for SCIDE vocational school program.

Philippines

Agriculture

- Agricultural hand tools for tobacco farmers in Northern Isabela.
- Wire and fencing for reclamation project at Twai-Twai in Sulu. In cooperation with the National Resettlement and Rehabilitation Administration.
- Outboard motors to four fishing barrios to increase time actually spent in fishing.

Community Development

- Various equipment kits for support of barrio development program of P.A.C.D.
- Radios to barrios in support of educational aspects of P.A.C.D. program.

Health Services

- Medical Aid kits (1000) for rural elementary schools and communities.
- Medical books and periodicals for schools and hospitals.
- Vocational training equipment for leprosy patients in Calion.

Education and Vocational Training

- Electricians kits for vocational training in new trade-technical schools.
- Agricultural books and periodicals supplied to NARRA.

Poland

Community Development

- Building block making machines (110) for resettlement of ethnic refugees. In cooperation with Ministry of Social Welfare.

Health Services

- Various technical medical equipment to hospitals and medical schools.
- Sets of books and charts made available to doctors and schools.
- Hearing aids and vocational training equipment for program for deaf children.
- Wheelchairs, artificial limbs and material for prosthetics shops for various orthopedic institutions.
- Four mobile medical units to the Ministry of Health for use in rural areas.

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Turkey

Community Development
- One building block making machine (Cinva-Ram) for pilot project with the Turkish Housing Authority.

Medical Services
- Special shipment of anti-R.H. blood type serum for blood donor center.

Vietnam

Agriculture and Rural Development
- Tractor and accessories to resettlement village (Hung Phoc).
- Well digging rig for use in area of resettled villages.
- Agricultural hand tools provided for 4T (4H type) Clubs.

Community Development
- Various equipment for resettlement project (U-Minh).
- Agricultural hand tools, mason's and woodworker's and other kits for resettled villages to Department of Land Resettlement, Ministry of Social Welfare.
- Needle kits and sewing machines for resettled villages for same.

Health Services
- Two nursing libraries to schools of nursing.
- First Aid kits (45) for Land Development Centers.
- Midwifery kits for education and use by Ministry of Public Health.
- Vocational kits for Ministry of Social Welfare's Veteran's Rehabilitation Program.
- Equipment for General Hospital at Hoe.
- Medical Aid kits (70) for resettlement program.
- First Aid kits (400) for various institutions under the Ministry of Public Health.
- Special equipment to Leprosarium at Bien Hoa.
- First Aid kits to girl and boy scouts.
- Medical books to Childrens Hospital, Cholon.

Education and Vocational Training
- School kits (10,000) for elementary school children.
- Books for a mobile library.
- Books University of Hoe Library.
- Desks and benches supplied to a school at Phu Lam.
- Various tool kits for both training and use made available to Vietnam Central Escapee Camp.
- Vocational training kits for orphanage (Don Bosco).

Yugoslavia

Health Services
- Medical books to three institutions.
- Tool kits for T.B. Rehabilitation Center in Tuzla.
- Building block making machine (Cinva-Ram) to Public Health Missions for building sanitary facilities.

Education and Vocational Training
- Tool kits for vocational training to six schools.
- Food preservation equipment for training in Institutes of Home Economics.
- Books for library of University of Belgrade.

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE OF THE USA

Headquarters: 343 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 4, Illinois
Washington Office: 1025 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

FOUNDED 1916, Incorporated in New York. A federation of consumer supply, marketing, and service cooperatives - both rural and urban.

STAFF

President:	Murray D. Lincoln
Executive Director:	H. Jerry Voorhis
Director of International Affairs:	Merlin G. Miller

Sixteen members full time

OBJECTIVES The purpose and objective of the Cooperative League is the growth of cooperation and cooperative business enterprise to a point where the people's own business (accounting for perhaps 15% to 20% of important lines of commerce) can become an effective balance wheel of a just and truly free economy. Where cooperative business is strong enough to be an effective check on monopoly, there the small business man, the farmer, the worker, the professional man has a better living and breathes a freer air. Cooperation can be a protection against monoply wherever it exists; a bulwark against unhealthy inflation and disastrous deflation and depression, and an all-time alternative to and means of escape from Communism, Fascism, and other forms of totalitarianism.

ACTIVITIES Preparation and dissemination of informational and educational aids for cooperatives. Public relations and legislative representation for member cooperative federations. Training conferences for cooperative personnel and management services for cooperative organizations.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Educational and financial assistance to cooperative organizations offering training for cooperative leaders, organizers, and educators. In some cases, financial grants for demonstration projects in cooperative credit. Aid in organizing international cooperative bodies. Some of these technical assistance programs are carried on jointly with other agencies.

RESOURCES

Finances For the domestic functions of the League, membership dues. For the international technical assistance programs, voluntary contributions chiefly received through the separately incorporated Fund for International Cooperative Development. Total cash expenditures of the League, 1958, for all purposes $193,447.30; for cooperative technical assistance overseas $30,617.22, exclusive of certain contributions earmarked for specific projects, handled directly by the Fund for International Cooperative Development.

Personnel Headquarters staff, two persons; Overseas technical assistants, five persons - three of whom are supported jointly with other bodies.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION United States, the Caribbean, Southeast Asia

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE OF THE USA (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Caribbean
- Organization (completed) and subsidy (continuing) of regional, international cooperative educational agency open to membership of all bonafide cooperatives in the Caribbean region, providing training seminars and scholarships for cooperative leaders. *1

India
- Cooperative research and development center publishing articles and monographs on current cooperative problems. *2, *3.
- Demonstration project in planned supervised developmental cooperative credit for small farmers. *2, *3.
- Educational training program for cooperative leaders. *2, *4.

Italy
- Self-liquidating loan program to assist cooperative organizations to meet modern conditions. *5.

Laos
- Technical service to help develop indigenous cooperative organizations where none now exist.

Viet Nam
- Technical advice and subsidy for Cooperative Research and Training Center.

International (no geographic limits)
- The International Cooperative Bank, Basle, Switzerland (completed) with cooperatives of thirteen nations as shareholders, was organized as a result of a study undertaken by the Cooperative League and the Fund for International Cooperative Development, then known as the Freedom Fund. *6.
- CARE, Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere, was proposed by personnel connected with the Cooperative League. The League helped to obtain the first capital subscribed and furnished the first president and the present chairman and vice president. The League and its affiliated cooperatives have participated actively in CARE's self-help campaigns.

*1 Operated by affiliated international organization, the Caribbean Cooperative Confederation.
*2 Supported jointly with American International Association for Economic and Social Development.
*3 Operated by affiliated indigenous agency, Indian Cooperative Union.
*4 Operated by affiliated indigenous agency, All India Cooperative Union.
*5 Operated by affiliated indigenous agency, Istituto Finanziario delle Cooperative Americane e Italiane.
*6 Study financed in part by grant from Foreign Operations Administration.

COORDINATED HUNGARIAN RELIEF, INC.

1761 "R" Street, N. W.,
Washington 9, D. C.
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED — Incorporated under the Laws of the District of Columbia in January 1957 as a charitable organization.

STAFF

President:	Tibor deCholnoky, M. D., Greenwich, Conn.
Secretary:	Laszlo Hadik, Washington, D. C.

OBJECTIVES — To rehabilitate and educate Hungarians particularly those made refugees abroad, assist in their resettlement regardless of race or creed; coordinate such activities on the national level.

ACTIVITIES — Rehabilitation in the United States: cash-aid, loans, language courses, orientation and information service to new immigrants, assistance to hard-core cases; Overseas: relief in kind to needy families and individuals in Hungary, assistance in rehabilitation of youth, hard-core cases, and agencies engaged in such activities.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS — Rehabilitation and training of young Hungarian apprentices in cooperation with the Austrian government, including provision of mechanical and hand tools for machine shops and training centers.

Assistance given to the Burg Kastl school near Amberg (243 students, 18 faculty members), the only Hungarian school in Germany since the closing of the Buschlott school in September 1959.

Similar assistance given to the Hungarian primary and secondary school in Innsbruck, Austria.

RESOURCES

Finances — Voluntary donations. Mail and personal solicitation, no special fund-raising campaigns. Total expenditure for the twelve months ending September 30, 1959 was $26,000 in cash, $34,000 in kind. No government surplus has been utilized.

Personnel — All volunteers. Two overseas representatives, one in Austria, one in West-Germany.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION — United States, Hungary, Austria, Germany, and occasionally other European countries mainly Italy, France and Belgium.

COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION

345 East 46th Street,
New York 17, N. Y.

FOUNDED July 1, 1952. The Council merged three previous organizations engaged in standard setting and related functions.
The Council is a non-profit organization incorporated in New York State.
The Council is a member of the International Association of Schools of Social Work (and provides the Secretariat for this organization) and The International Association of Social Work.

STAFF

Editor and Consultant on Public Relations:	Mrs. Alice Adler
Associate Consultant on Educational Programs:	Mary R. Baker
Associate Director:	Dr. Katherine A. Kendall
Consultant on Educational Programs:	Ann Elizabeth Neely
Consultant on Careers in Social Work:	Alex Rosen
Consultant on Educational Standards:	Mildred Sikkema
Consultant on Educational Services:	Grace White
Executive Director:	Dr. Ernest F. Witte

ACTIVITIES

- Continuous review, formulation and reformulation of educational standards for social work.
- Accreditation of the program of graduate schools based on established educational standards.
- Evaluation and reevaluation of graduate programs of social work education.
- Maintenance of working relationships, in the interests of social work education, with national and regional accrediting organizations and with other educational bodies.
- Formulation of curriculum policy, development of curriculum content, and provision of consultation on curriculum organization and content to graduate schools, undergraduate departments, social work agencies, government departments, and other organizations.
- Consideration of the nature and content of undergraduate education for social work.
- Development of sound curriculum plans for post-Master's education.
- Collection, publication and maintenance of publications, including informational materials, proceedings, brochures, and pamphlets on all phases of social work education at the undergraduate, graduate and post-Master's levels.
- Selection and publication of teaching materials for use in graduate schools, undergraduate departments and staff development programs. Provision of an annual national forum on social work education, and sponsorship of periodic regional meetings, special workshops and conferences.
- Provision of educational services relating to: (a) the administration of schools of social work; (b) more adequate financing of social work education; (c) teaching methods; (d) development of scholarship and fellowship programs; and (e) equitable distribution of educational facilities.
- Sponsorship of research on educational questions and issues at all levels of social work preparation.
- Increasing the quantity and competence of social workers, particularly through organizing and conducting a national recruitment program.
- Encouragement of and participation in programs of international exchange and cooperation.
- Making the knowledge about social work education as developed in Canada and the United States available to other countries.

(oversheet)

COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION (contd)

OBJECTIVES — The Council acts for the social work profession on all educational matters of general concern and is responsible for organizing a nation-wide recruitment program.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS — Contractual arrangements with ICA have been renewed and provides for sending a staff of four to five professional social work educators to India for a period of two years to continue consultation to selected schools of social work. Their objective is to assist colleges and universities in expanding and strengthening programs in the field of social work by improving teaching methods and curricula, research methods and techniques and field instruction facilities, and to assist social welfare agencies in strengthening their programs by developing and expanding in-service training programs for their personnel and related methods. Four faculty members from Indian schools of social work will be brought to the United States for one year of graduate training.

RESOURCES

Finances — $217,000 total expenditures appropriated for fiscal year 1959-1960. This does not include ICA contract amount or special project grants. ICA contract dollar amount is $200,000 from June 1959 to January 1961.

Personnel — (other than Headquarters staff) Four professional consultants on the staff of the ICA India Project.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION — India and the United States

THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

United States Headquarters: Putney, Vermont
Office for the West: 442 Post Street, San Francisco, California
National offices in 29 other countries

FOUNDED 1932, by Donald B. Watt. Incorporated in Vermont as an independent, non-profit, educational-travel institution.

STAFF

President:	Gordon Boyce
Executive Vice President:	Dr. John A. Wallace
Treasurer and Business Manager:	Russell W. Ellis
Director, Incoming Program Department:	Clarence Falk
Director, Outbound Program Department:	Susan Fleisher
Director, Public Information Department:	Mansfield I. Smith
Director, Selection and Training Department:	George Young

OBJECTIVES The Experiment's goal is to foster international understanding. It works toward that goal by helping persons from differing societies and cultures to understand one another better. A primary objective of each Experiment program is to provide an intensive and meaningful cross-cultural experience for each participant. Each Experimenter lives in a family and engages in significant travel in another nation, learning for himself that alien ways of life are logical and reasonable when experienced in context and as a part of daily living. The possibilities of friendly and empathic relationships with citizens of other nations are demonstrated on a practical and personal level.

ACTIVITIES Under the outbound programs, groups of ten carefully-selected American students and young professional people travel abroad for about eight weeks, usually during the summer months, to 29 nations in Latin America, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia. Each group travels under the guidance of a mature, specially-trained leader. The indispensable feature of every Experiment program is that each participant lives alone, for three or four weeks, with a family in the country he is visiting. The remainder of the program is spent in group travel to some of the points of historic, social, economic, political, and cultural interest which give the nation its eseential character. Under the incoming programs, individuals and groups from abroad visit the United States for a similar homestay-and-travel experience. Programs to and from countries other than the United States are also arranged. Each Experimenter receives orientation on the language, customs, culture, and significant features of the nation he is visiting, as well as detailed counsel on what to wear, what to expect, and how to behave courteously in terms of the nation being visited. Experimenters are selected on the basis of their ability to serve as worthy representatives of their own nations, to benefit substantially from the program, and to contribute to the total group experience. Upon completion of a program, they are encouraged and assisted in sharing their new knowledge and insights with others, and in actively promoting international understanding on their campuses and in their home communities.

The Experiment now co-operates with a growing list of academic institutions in sponsoring special study groups abroad, in which the homestay experience and planned travel are coordinated with academic studies to provide deeper insight into the culture and society of the nation being visited.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS See following page

RESOURCES

Finances Experiment operations are financed by a percentage of individual program fees (which range from $63 - $1400, depending on the country visited) and by contributions from alumni, foundations, friends and government contracts.

Personnel Membership is open to all qualified persons, regardless of race, sex, religion, or occupation.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION North and South America, Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Middle East.

THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Experiment Ambassadors

- Civic organizations, colleges, and interested groups in American communities raise funds ($750 - $1,400) to send selected young people abroad as Experiment Ambassadors. These Ambassadors receive careful briefing by their sponsoring organization, The Experiment, and the United Nations. They speak widely within their home communities or on their campuses upon their return -- sometimes to as many as 150 different organizations and groups. Experiment Ambassadors from abroad visit communities in the United States with substantial scholarship assistance and perform similar functions of representing their home communities and of reporting on their experiences when they return.

Orientation Services

- The Experiment also provides orientation services for exchange students. Emphasis is placed on helping each student from abroad to adjust quickly and successfully to life in the United States. One program provides for the placement of newly-arrived foreign students in American homes for a month's homestay before they begin their studies. Sometimes the homestay is combined with formal English-language instruction, arranged by The Experiment in co-operation with the United States Department of State.

Vocational and Study Programs

- Special programs are available for businessmen, teachers, engineers, and other professionals who wish to pursue specific vocational interests within the United States. Each of these programs includes a family living experience and combines the study of technical and professional methods with opportunity to make firsthand observations of human and cultural values in American life. The Junior Executives Training Program, for example, provides a homestay in an American community, study of American business principles and practices at a major university, and travel within the United States for qualified junior business executives and advanced students of business administration from abroad.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

477 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

FOUNDED Incorporated in Michigan in 1936 as a non-profit organization.

OFFICERS

President:	Henry T. Heald
Vice Presidents	Dyke Brown, Thomas H. Carroll, Clarence H. Faust, F. F. Hill William McPeak
Secretary:	Joseph M. McDaniel, Jr.
Treasurer:	Richard W. Lambourne
Assistant to the President:	Harvey B. Matthews, Jr.

OBJECTIVES The Foundation's general purpose is to advance human welfare by trying to identify problems of importance to the nation and the world and by supplying funds on a limited scale for efforts directed at their solution.

ACTIVITIES The Ford Foundation's activities are mostly in the United States and mostly related to education. It seldom makes grants outside the following fields of present emphasis: education, the humanities and the arts, science and engineering, public affairs, economic development and administration, international training and research, international affairs, and overseas development.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS The Ford Foundation assists less developed countries, at their request, in laying the education and research groundwork for their long-range programs of economic and social growth. The Overseas Development program makes available American and other consultants to assist these countries in studying their problems and mapping solutions. It helps pilot projects that, if successful, can be reproduced with funds from other sources. And it aids countries in establishing and strengthening research and training institutions essential for their development.

Since its beginning in 1951, this program has included grants in South and Southeast Asia and in the Near East and in more recent years has been extended to Africa and to Latin America and the Caribbean. As of September 30, 1959, its assistance to all these areas totalled $84,112,985.

RESOURCES Dividends from non-voting stock in the Ford Motor Company and other investments. Income for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1959, was $84.6 million. New grants and appropriations were $114 million.

Finances

Personnel Field offices in Beirut, Karachi, New Delhi, Rangoon, Djakarta, Cairo and Teheran.
Professional personnel overseas as of January 1, 1960:
Foundation staff: 12 U.S., 1 indigenous
Consultants provided by Foundation: 53 U.S., 8 other nationals
Consultants provided through other agencies (estimated):
95 U. S., 45 other nationals.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION While the Ford Foundation makes grants for programs and projects primarily in the United States, it also makes grants for work in, or related to, Asia, the Near East, Latin America, Africa, and Europe.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

The following list of Ford Foundation supported activities in less developed countries is shown by country and, within each country, by field. It will be appreciated that the latter categorization is somewhat arbitrary. The descriptions include the name of the institution receiving the grant, a brief statement of the purpose, the amount of the grant and an indication of whether the project has terminated, plus the name of a third party cooperating in the project where applicable. The list includes all projects which were active as of September 30, 1959, plus the more significant of the projects which have been completed. Where the description does not include the name of an institution the assistance, in the form of a consultant or consultants, has been administered by the Foundation.

South and Southeast Asia

Burma

Rural Village Development

- Government of the Union of Burma - Mass Education Council, $107,753.
- GUB - Agricultural Institute, $359,742.
- Consultants (4) at Agricultural Institute, $570,000.
- GUB - Rural youth exchange program, $58,100, in cooperation with the National 4-H Club Foundation.
- GUB - Pilot project in supervised credit, $270,000, in cooperation with International Development Service.

Education and Vocational Training

- GUB - International Institute of Advanced Buddhistic Studies, $250,000.
- GUB - Survey and advisers for Government Technical Institute, $1,063,165, in cooperation with Dunwoody Institute.
- GUB - Rangoon Technical High School, $540,000, in cooperation with Dunwoody Institute.
- University of Rangoon - Business administration, $381,000, in cooperation with University of Utah.
- Burma Translation Society - Developmental program of BTS, $600,000.
- GUB - Training equipment for vocational agriculture, $44,000.
- Adviser on vocational agricultural education, $50,000.
- GUB - Science teaching program, University College, Mandalay, $477,075, in cooperation with University of Florida.
- GUB - Adviser on technical vocational education, $73,200.
- GUB - Training in educational administration, $70,000.
- University of Rangoon - Social sciences library, $180,000, in cooperation with American Library Association.
- Kambawsa College - Science teaching program, $106,000.
- Consultant and research assistants to The Burma Law Institute, $23,000.
- The Burma Law Institute - General program, $25,000.
- GUB - University of Mandalay library, $50,000, in cooperation with American Library Association.

Public Administration

- GUB - Consulting and training services in government management accounting, $410,000.
- GUB - Public administration library, $92,000.
- GUB - Training of economic development planning personnel, $105,000.
- GUB - Fellowships and training in public administration and management, $190,000.

Economic and Social Research

- University of Rangoon - Teaching and research in statistics and agricultural economics, $200,000, in cooperation with University of Chicago.

Special Projects

- Intercultural Publications, Inc. - Publication of "Perspective of Burma", $49,000 (terminated)
- Union of Burma Girl Guides Association - Support to, $25,500.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

India

Rural Village Development

- Government of India - Training centers for village workers and pilot village development, $2,747,361.
- Allahabad Agricultural Institute, Inc., $939,950 (terminated).
- GOI - Social education training centers, $413,258.
- GOI - Extension departments for agricultural colleges, $420,000.
- GOI - Health education training centers, $740,865.
- Consultants on health education, $160,000.
- GOI - Training centers for administrative personnel of village development projects, $204,000 (terminated).
- GOI - Training centers in village crafts, $407,575.
- GOI - Evaluation of community development projects, $461,500 (terminated).
- GOI - Training women for village extension work in home economics, $618,000.
- Consultant on village home economics training, $53,000.
- National 4-H Club Foundation - Special IFYE program, $274,523 (terminated).
- National 4-H Club Foundation - IFYE , $29,521.
- GOI - Organization and leadership of village youth activities, $189,500.
- GOI - Training of village extension workers in methods of organizing and servicing youth activities, $148,500.
- GOI - In-service training program for village development personnel, $545,850.
- GOI - Strengthening role of village school teachers in rural development areas, $800,000.
- Agricultural Missions, Inc. - Preparation of materials on Indian villages, $14,000.
- Specialist and research assistant on rural development, $65,000.
- Gandhigram - Pilot project in rural health services, $205,500.
- GOI - Agricultural extension education and training services, $783,000.
- Adviser on extension training, $67,790.
- Adviser on community development, $77,000.
- Tenth International Conference of Agricultural Economists, $40,000.
- GOI - Research-cum-training centers in village housing, $94,500.
- Consultant on village housing and planning, $98,300.
- Consultants (12) on national food production program, $149,500.
- Tagore Commemorative Volume Society - Centenary Commemorative Volume of Tagore's writings on rural development and social change, $13,000.
- Central Institute of Study and Research in community development, $293,000.
- Indian Agricultural Research Institute - Divisions of Agricultural Economics and Extension Education, $105,000.
- GOI - National scholarship awards to Superior Gram Sevaks, $313,000.

Industrial and Business Development

- GOI - Architectural services for 4 institutes to serve small industry, $40,000.
- GOI - Village and small-scale industries, $1,300,000 (in cooperation with Stanford Research Institute).
- GOI - Training of industrial extension workers; training in footwear technology, $465,000.
- GOI - Training and demonstration in village and small-scale industry field, $2,672,300 (in cooperation with Stanford Research Institute).
- GOI - International study team on handicraft industries, $70,000.
- Advisers on small industries development, $73,000.
- Consultant on small-scale industry, $63,500.
- Adviser and consultant on small industries, $118,000.
- GOI - Training and research for establishment of a Manpower Directorate, $34,000.
- National Council of Applied Economic Research - General program, $761,800.
- Consultation on industrial relations research in India, $7,900.
- GOI - Training for Indian engineers in management and production methods, $1,972,000.
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - Indian participation in Advanced Management Program in the Far East, $9,700.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

- GOI - Industrial design exhibit, $64,500.
- Council for International Progress in Management (USA), Inc. - Study tour of Indian business management team, $71,500.
- Consultant for business management training, $5,000.
- Consultant on manpower, $57,700.
- Consultant for industrial relations research, $39,100.
- Consultants to assist in planning a National Institute of Design, $27,000.
- GOI - Small industries extension training center for production of scientific instruments for Indian schools, $200,000.

Education and Vocational Training

- GOI - Directorate of Extension Program for Secondary Education, $225,000.
- GOI - Science teaching in secondary schools, $200,000.
- GOI - Improvement of secondary education practices, $418,000.
- GOI - Support to education, $2,703,500.
- Southern Languages Book Trust - General program, $515,000.
- Specialist, consultants services, etc. for above, $360,000.
- GOI - (Community Projects Administration) - Apprenticeships in village development for students and teachers, $128,500.
- GOI - (Ministry of Education) - Apprenticeships in village development for students and teachers, $171,500.
- GOI - English language teaching institute, $685,000.
- India Literacy Board - Training in preparation of reading materials for new literates, $69,000.
- University of Delhi - Preceptorial and tutorial studies, $426,000.
- Lodhipur Institute - Industrial training course, $88,000.
- University of Calcutta - Post-graduate studies in economics, $53,000.
- University of Lucknow - Department of Sociology and Social Work, $24,500.
- Consultant on education and student activities, $74,000.
- Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda - General Education Center, $430,000.
- Aligarh Muslim University - General Education Center, $465,000.
- Consultant on Science Talent Search Scheme, $9,829.
- Consultant, commerce education, $12,400.
- Indian School of International Studies - General program, $110,000.
- GOI - Preliminary activities in connection with general education at Indian universities, $50,000.
- Consultant on general education, $8,500.

Public Administration

- The Indian Institute of Public Administration - General program, $350,000.
- GOI - Regional planning project, $289,700.
- Administrative Staff College of India - Management training, $60,000.
- Municipal Corporation of Delhi - Pilot project in urban community development, $155,539.
- Consultant on urban community development, $68,250.
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology - Seminars for higher management in India, $177,000.

Economic and Social Research

- Delhi School of Economics - Training in methods of applied social science research, $126,200.
- Gokhale Institute of Politics and Economics, $98,025.
- Panjab University, $86,300.
- University of Bombay, $73,000.
- University of Madras, $73,760.
- Utkal University, $84,629.
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology - Research on social science and economic development, $300,000.
- Delhi School of Economics - Social Science research and training, $300,000.
- Gokhale Institute of Politics and Economics, $500,000.
- Bombay University - Teaching and research in monetary and international economics, $269,500.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

- Indian Statistical Institute - Consulting and training services, etc., $72,300.
- GOI - Research in communications related to family planning, $330,000.

Indonesia

Rural Village Development

- Government of Republic of Indonesia - Agricultural vocational training, $250,000.
- Consultant on agricultural training and education, $48,000.
- Government of Republic of Indonesia - Training of teaching staff of Community Development Training Center, $57,121 (terminated).
- Government of Republic of Indonesia - Community Development Training Center, $60,000.

Industrial and Business Development

- Institute of International Education, Inc. - Indonesian participation in Advanced Management Program in the Far East, $34,875.
- GORI - Indonesian Postal Savings Bank's Study of foreign life insurance systems, $14,400.

Education and Vocational Training

- GORI - Indonesia Technical Teacher Training Institute, $900,680 (terminated.
- GORI - Survey of technical education and improvement of technical education and teacher training, $236,000.
- GORI - English language teacher training, $605,000.
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - English language teaching materials in Indonesia, $155,000.
- GORI - English language teaching materials, $96,000.
- GORI - Graduate program of English language teacher training (University of Airlangga). $166,000.
- GORI - Advanced training for basic agricultural research, $134,000.
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - Study tours by deans of Indonesian teacher training colleges, $29,292 (terminated).
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - Training abroad for faculty of Indonesian teacher training colleges, $577,750.
- Research Foundation of State University of New York - Improvement of instruction and curriculum at Indonesian teacher training colleges, $639,000.
- GORI - as above, $45,000.
- GORI - Teacher training program in Faculty of Education, University of North Sumatra, $121,100.
- Airlangga University - Acquisition of periodicals $1,858.
- GORI - Printing equipment for Ministry of Education, $40,859 (terminated).
- Instructor in photolithography, $14,472 (terminated).
- Gadjah Mada State University - Faculty of Economics, $550,000.
- GORI - Gadjah Mada University Faculty of Economics, $610,000.
- GORI - Cooperative project in economic and related fields (Universities of California and Indonesia) $76,500.
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - As above, $250,000.
- Regents of University of California - As above, $200,000.
- Nommensen University Foundation - Faculty of Economics, $557,000.
- GORI - Scientific laboratory equipment and supplies for Government universities, $100,000.
- GORI - Training assistance to Ministry of Education, $64,000.

Public Administration

- Ikatan Bachelors of Business Administration - Graduate School of Public and Business Administration, $16,667.

Special Projects

- Museum Ratna Wartha, Ubud, Bali - Support for, $7,048.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Nepal

Rural Village Development

- Government of Nepal - Village and Small Industries Institute; home economics training for village women, $937,650.
- National 4-H Club Foundation - IFYE, $100,051.
- Government of Nepal - Rural Higher Institute, $226,000.

Special Projects

- Consultant on planning and development, $79,228.

Pakistan

Rural Village Development

- Government of Pakistan - Village AID program, $1,250,000.
- National 4-H Club Foundation - IFYE, $179,141.
- GOP (Northwest Frontier Province) - College of Agriculture, University of Peshawar, $400,000.

Industrial and Business Development

- Stanford Research Institute - Research-demonstration projects in rural industry, $145,905.
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - Pakistan participation in Advanced Management Program in the Far East, $20,957.

Education and Vocational Training

- GOP - Polytechnic institutes at Karachi, Dacca, and Rawalpindi, $2,536,000, in cooperation with Oklahoma State University.
- GOP - Colleges of Home Economics, $497,000, in cooperation with Oklahoma State University.
- Government of East Pakistan - College of Home Economics at Dacca, $160,000.
- GOP - National training-within-industry, $82,000.
- University of Panjab - Research and teaching in linquistics) $84,000.
- University of Dacca - Research and teaching in linquistics)
- University of Dacca - Student-Teacher Center, $184,000.
- University of the Panjab - Student-Teacher Center, $105,000.
- GOP - Student-Teacher Centers at Universities of the Panjab and Dacca, $241,500.
- Inter-University Board for Pakistan - General program, $110,000.
- GOP - Education extension centers and pilot secondary schools, $1,364,000, in cooperation with the University of Chicago.
- Government of East Pakistan - Education extension centers and pilot secondary schools, $342,500.
- Government of West Pakistan - Education extension centers and pilot secondary schools, $342,500.
- GOP - Commission on national Education, $110,000.
- GOP - Advisory services in education and training in town planning and urban development, $500,000.

Public Administration

- GOP - Academies for village development, $1,369,000, in cooperation with Michigan State University.

Economic and Social Research

- GOP - GOP Planning Board, $2,770,000, in cooperation with Harvard University.
- University of Dacca - Socio-Economic Research Board, $70,000.
- GOP - Institute of Development Economics, $378,000, in cooperation with Williams College.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Other Southeast Asia Projects

Rural Village Development

International Association of Agricultural Librarians and Documentalists - Publication of "World Agricultural Economics and Rural Abstracts", $23,000.

Education and Vocational Training

National Academy of Sciences - Survey of low-cost scientific equipment for education, $53,000.

Economic and Social Research

UN training program for Population and Agricultural Census, $300,000.

Special Projects

Chulalongkorn University - Organization meeting of Association of Institutions of Higher Learning, $1,500 (terminated).

International Federation for Housing and Town Planning - Secretariat for East Asia Regional Organization for Planning and Housing, $5,000.

University of the Philippines - Acquisition of land for site of Rice Research Foundation, $80,000.

Preliminary expenditures for establishment of Rice Research Foundation, $90,000.

The Near East

Iran

Rural Village Development

- Near East Foundation - Village Training School, Varamin, $147,000 (terminated).
- Near East Foundation - Agricultural credit program, $160,309.
- Imperial Government of Iran - Village development program, $133,242
- Project: Informational materials on rural community development, $15,000.
- Rural development specialist and consultants, $150,000.

Education and Vocational Training

- The Iran Foundation, Inc. - Vocational craft school, Shiraz, $400,000.
- Franklin Publications, Inc. - Persian edition of Columbia-Viking Encyclopedia, $25,000.
- Franklin Publications, Inc. - Revision of Iranian textbooks, $85,000.

Economic and Social Research

- Imperial Government of Iran - Economic Secretariat of the Plan Organization $125,000 (terminated).
- IGOI - Economic Bureau of the Plan Organization, $912,000, in cooperation with Harvard University.

Iraq

Rural Village Development

- Program Specialist on rural development, $120,500.

Education and Vocational Training

- Iraq-American Educational Association - Al-Hikma University, $400,000.
- Iraq-American Educational Association - Faculty support to Al-Hikma University, $23,000.
- University of Baghdad - Training of Library Staff, $35,000.

Economic and Social Research

- Consultant on research in agricultural economics, $44,000.

Israel

Economic and Social Research

- Israel Foundations Trustees - Scientific research, $581,000 (terminated).
- Israel Foundations Trustees - Research projects related to the development of Israel, $615,650.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Jordan

Rural Village Development

- American Friends Service Committee, Inc. - Village development, $91,296 (terminated).
- Arab Development Society - Village improvement, $500,000.

Education and Vocational Training

- Jordan F[illegible]cational and Cultural Association - Bir Zeit College, $147,000.
- Arab Deve[illegible]opment Society - Agricultural vocational school for boys, $149,000 (terminated).
- Arab Development Society - Agricultural development and village welfare, $127,500.
- Government of Hashemite Kingdon of Jordan - Teacher training program, $248,910.

Public Administration

- Consultant to Jordan Development Board, $9,000.
- Economic advisers to Jordanian Development Board Planning Staff and Commission on Fiscal and Taxation Policy, $290,000.

Lebanon

Education and Vocational Training

- Suk-el-Charb College - Enlargement of curriculum, $100,000.

Public Administration

- Government of Lebanon - Public administration advisers, $47,700 (terminated).

Turkey

Industrial and Business Development

- Institute of Business Administration, University of Istanbul - Teaching of business administration, $500,000 - in cooperation with Harvard University.
- Harvard College - Training, research, etc. to IBA, University of Istanbul, $349,000.

Education and Vocational Training

- American Academy for Girls, $100,000 (terminated).
- University of Ankara Library School, $353,975 - in cooperation with the American Library Association.
- Government of Republic of Turkey - Improvement of secondary school education, $268,140 (terminated).
- Near East College Association, Inc. - English language teaching (Robert College and American College for Girls) $45,000.
- Trustees of Robert College of Istanbul - General program, $500,000.
- Trustees of American College for Girls at Istanbul - General program, $250,000.
- Government of Republic of Turkey - Public school and higher education, $190,000.
- Project: Study team to review teacher training program, $1,420 (terminated).
- Government of Republic of Turkey - National Commission on Education, $101,000.
- Consultant to National Commission Education - GORT, $25,800.

United Arab Republic (Egyptian Region)

Industrial and Business Development

- Project: Business Management Study Team, $16,700.
- U.A.R. (Egyptian Region) Institute of Management, $175,000.

Education and Vocational Training

- Association Catholique por les Ecoles d'Egypt - training school, $112,000 (terminated).
- American College for Girls - Home economics training center, $200, 000 (terminated).

Public Administration

- U.A.R. (Egyptian Region) Clerical-secretarial training program for the Egyptian Civil Service, $94,350.

Economic and Social Research

- U.A.R. (Egyptian Region) Establishment and development of an institute of planning, $100,000.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

United Arab Republic (Syrian Region)

Rural Village Development

- Near East Foundation - Rural development, $203,941 (terminated).
- U.A.R. (Syrian Region) Rural development, $250,000.
- Program Specialist on rural development, $75,000.
- U.A.R. (Syrian Region) Training institute for surveyors and construction foremen, $70,000.
- U.A.R. (Syrian Region) Training centers for village sanitarians and inspectors, $80,000.

Education and Vocational Training

- Aleppo College - General support, $107,000 (terminated).
- U.A.R. (Syrian Region) Rural teachers training college, $376,000.
- U.A.R. (Syrian Region) In-service training of rural teachers and supervisors, $15,500.
- U.A.R. (Syrian Region) Rural teachers training, $59,500.

Regional (Near East)

Rural Village Development

- Near East Foundation - administrative support, $20,000 (terminated).
- American University of Beirut - Agricultural College, $1,000,000 (terminated).
- AUB - Agricultural research survey $31,400 (terminated)
- National 4-H Club Foundation - Special International Farm Youth Exchange Program, $152,808 (terminated).
- National 4-H Club Foundation - Training of Near Eastern rural youth in the U.S. $94,200.

Industrial and Business Development

- Institute of International Education, Inc. - "Advanced Management Program in the Far East", in Philippines, $3,026 (terminated).

Education and Vocational Training

- AUB - Liberal Arts and Science Department, $350,000 (terminated).
- AUB - General program, $2,000,000.
- AUB - Faculty fellowships for advanced study abroad, $110,000 (terminated).
- American University at Cairo - general program, $335,000.
- Franklin Publications, Inc. - Compilation and distribution of a one-volume Arabic encyclopedia, $192,280.

Economic and Social Research

- AUB - Economic Research Institute, $401,000.
- AUC - Social Research Center, $225,000.
- Project: Manpower resources in the Near East, $112,600.

Special Projects

- Middle East Institute - Development and introduction of Unified Arabic Alphabet, $137,800.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Africa

Belgian Congo

Economic and Social Research

- Lovanium University - Research on Congolese development problems, $140,000.

British East Africa

Education and Vocational Training

- Government of Tanganyika - Library development at Technical Institute, $25,000.
- Makerere College - Housing for visiting research workers and scholars (Uganda) $70,000.
- Government of Uganda - Library development at Kampala Technical Institute and at four advanced-level secondary schools, $35,000.
- Government of Kenya - Research on methods and training for English language teaching, $21,000.
- Makerere College - Extramural program in East Africa, $25,000.
- Consultant on labor market analysis to Government of Uganda, $10,000.
- Government of Kenya - Aptitude testing unit, $85,000.

Economic and Social Research

- Makerere College - Research unit on East African problems, $136,000.

Ghana

Education and Vocational Training

- University College of Ghana - Research on entrepreneurship, $25,000.
- University College of Ghana - Research in Child development, $50,000.

Economic and Social Research

- Kumasi College of Technology - Research in village planning, $25,000.

Liberia

Education and Vocational Training

- Consultant to the University of Liberia in library development, $7,525.

Nigeria

Education and Vocational Training

- The University College, Ibadan - Research and experimentation in Nigerian education, $110,000.
- The University College, Ibadan - Housing for visiting research workers and scholars, $46,000.
- The University College, Ibadan, Library acquisitions in social sciences, $30,000.
- Government of Eastern Region of Nigeria - Survey of educational system, $30,000.
- The University College, Ibadan - Surveys on Nigerian educational problems, $2,850.
- The University College, Ibadan - Studies in Nigerian traditional history, $14,000.
- Government of Northern Region of Nigeria - Women's education, $68,000.

Public Administration

- Consultants on training in the public service $40,000.
- Consultant on public administration, $136,000.

Rhodesia & Nyasaland

Education and Vocational Training

- University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland - Housing for visiting research workers and scholars, $70,000.
- University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland - Faculty development in the social sciences, $215,000.

Sudan

Education and Vocational Training

- University of Khartoum - Institute for secondary teacher training, $105,000.

THE FORD FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Economic and Social Research
- University of Khartoum - Economic and social research on Sudanese development, $35,000.

Regional (Africa)
Education and Vocational Training
- World University Service - Workshop conferences and international congress on university student activities in Africa, $48,250.
- Project: Conferences on African educational policy, $42,700.
Economic and Social Research
- University of Ghana - Meeting in Accra of university economists from Tropical Africa, $42,700.

Latin American & The Caribbean

Rural Village Development
- FAO of the UN - Second Latin American Seminar on Land Problems, $10,000.
Education and Vocational Training
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - Conference on Inter-American Exchange of Persons, $15,000.
- Government of Jamaica - Adviser on teacher training for Ministry of Education, $3,600.
- Consultant on adult education for the University College of the West Indies, $3,300.
- Williams College - Graduate training program in development economics and administration, $30,000.
- University College of West Indies - Scholarship program for British Caribbean area, $100,000.
Special Projects
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - Travel and Study Awards, $65,000.

Interregional Activities

Rural Village Development
- New York University - Research and development of a sun stove, $45,000 (terminated).
Industrial and Business Development
- Stanford Research Institute - World symposium on applied solar energy, $22,906 (terminated).
- Stanford Research Institute - Methods and approaches to small industry development, $150,000.
Economic and Social Research
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - Public service fellowships for African and Asian officials, $136,360.
- Williams College - Graduate training program in development economics and administration, $173,000.
Special Projects
- Institute of International Education, Inc. - Travel and Study Awards, $965,000.
- American Institute of Nutrition - 1960 International Congress on Nutrition, $25,000.

FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN, INC.

352 Park Avenue South
New York 10, N.Y.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1937 as a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-propaganda voluntary agency. Incorporated 1939 as Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, State of New York. In 1956, name was shortened to Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., keeping it consistent with changes in its charter.

STAFF

Executive Director:	Gloria C. Matthews
Associate Directors:	Lenore Sorin
	Josephine Brewster

Sixty full time staff members at headquarters in New York

OBJECTIVES To provide funds for the care, maintenance, education, training and well-being of children, orphaned and distressed and otherwise made destitute. To interest all persons of good will in the necessity of such an undertaking and to obtain their support and assistance. To provide an organization purely humanitarian in character which shall be free from any connection with or allegiance to any group having political or propagandistic interests of any kind. To cooperate and exchange information with similar groups throughout the world interested in the same objectives.

ACTIVITIES Currently assisting 16,500 children (December 1959) in five European countries, Korea, Viet Nam and Hong Kong (the latter a new project as of September 1959). Furnishing direct material aid in the form of cash grants, clothing, food, and family welfare services. Additionally, meeting special medical or educational needs of children. Contributors receive photographs and case histories of children sponsored and correspond with them. Letters both ways are translated by the agency. Thru this exchange of correspondence, and personal visits which are encouraged (when contributors travel abroad), warm personal relationships are established with children and families. Less than 20% of children enrolled are in institutions. The agency prefers helping children whose family situations make it impossible for them to exist without outside help. Assistance to children in family groups helps keep the families together which is an important step in the rehabilitation of the children. To service the children in each country, the agency maintains offices and warehouses and hires, as far as possible, trained and qualified social workers. Additionally, it attempts on the job training of inexperienced but talented nationals.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Under its general program, educational and medical facilities for children.

RESOURCES

Finances Supported entirely by voluntary contributions. In 1958 expended $2,369,967. This does not include $142,167, the value placed on contributed goods in kind distributed to children and families in 1958.

Personnel A total of 140 full time paid staff members in offices abroad.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Italy, Korea and Viet Nam.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES of AMERICA, INC.

1913 "N" Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

FOUNDED 1902 under charter from Massachusetts.

STAFF

Executive Vice President:	Percy J. Trevethan
Assistant Executive Vice President and Director of Field Services:	Robert E. Watkins
Public Relations Director:	Lester H. Ahlswede
Special Assistant to the Executive Vice President:	John C. Harmon, Jr.

OBJECTIVES The promotion of the welfare of the handicapped through the development of vocational training and employment programs for handicapped persons. 125 units in U. S., 18 units in other lands. Currently serving 35,000 persons annually.

ACTIVITIES Promotion, Research, Consultation in Management & Operations, Public Relations, Policy and Programming, Recruiting and Training of Leadership, Organizing Local Private Support.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Counsel and advice with respect to establishing similar Goodwill Industries' programs or adaptations thereof in other lands. Vocational training for the handicapped.

RESOURCES

Finances The program of Goodwill Industries of America, Inc. is financed through dues paid by member Goodwill Industries, sales of materials to members, interest on investments, schclarships and a limited amount in donations. The budget for the most recent year, 1959, was $220,000. Individual Goodwill Industries' programs are financed from sales of repaired articles in stores, income from contract work, salvage sales, gifts, grants, fees and other unearned income. The total income of all Goodwill Industries in 1959 was approximately $35,000,000. Assets of Goodwill Industries, principally in buildings and equipment, total about $31,000,000.

Personnel (other than Headquarters staff) Limited personnel available on loan from executive and operating staff of local Goodwill Industries.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION United States, Canada, Mexico, Uruguay, Peru, Pakistan, Australia and Trinidad.
Beginnings of programs in India, Brazil and Philippine Islands.

HADASSAH

The Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc.
and Hadassah Medical Relief Association, Inc.
65 East 52nd Street,
New York 22, N. Y.

Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED

Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc. and Hadassah Medical Relief Association, Inc. are New York membership corporations. Hadassah was founded in 1912 as a medical relief organization for Palestine and also for the purpose of encouraging Jewish education among its members in the U. S. It was incorporated originally as Hadassah, Inc. in 1922 and by subsequent changes of name this original corporation became Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc.
Hadassah Medical Relief Association, Inc. was incorporated in 1925 as an agency to administer the philanthropic program in Israel.

STAFF

Executive Director: Hannah L. Goldberg
New York headquarters is staffed by approximately 125 full-time paid personnel and a large staff of volunteer workers.

OBJECTIVES

To assist Israel by improving standards of health, by providing facilities for medical and nursing education, by aiding in the absorption and integration of new immigrants and by helping to promote a sound economy in Israel; to promote understanding in the U. S. of Israel's strategic role in the Near East as a democratic outpost; to support and help interpret to the American public the principles, aims and achievement of the United Nations and its specialized Agencies and the philosophy of the Zionist movement; and to foster the study of Jewish history and tradition and of the Hebrew language and literature.

ACTIVITIES

The program of medical and other relief, education, social service is operated by Hadassah on a voluntary basis in Israel and is available to all elements of the population in need, without regard to religious or ethnic origin.

a) Hadassah Medical Organization: a program of preventive, curative and diagnostic medical and hospital services and medical, dental and nursing education.

b) Official representative of Youth Aliyah in the U. S. Its function is to assist in the immigration to Israel of Jewish youth and children from various areas of the world, to assist in their resettlement, education and rehabilitation and to extend these services and facilities to children of new immigrants.

c) Pioneered in the introduction of vocational education in Israel and offered the first and only training in particular trades which were necessary for Israel's economic development.

d) Contributes to the land reclamation and afforestation program of Jewish National Fund.

e) Distributes U. S. surplus agricultural commodities.

f) In U. S. Hadassah's education program furthers its objectives of supporting and interpreting to the American public the principles, aims and achievements of the United Nations and its specialized Agencies as well as developing a desire to participate in American communal activities, and the fostering of the study of Jewish history and the tradition of the Hebrew language.

(oversheet)

HADASSAH (contd)

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS — Almost all of the activities of Hadassah in Israel are of the nature of technical assistance. See following pages for summary listing.

RESOURCES

Finances — Hadassah raises and expends approximately $8,000,000 to $9,000,000 annually. Its income consists predominantly of inter vivos and testamentary gifts from the general public directly to the National organization and through the chapters of Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc. throughout the country. Approximately one-half of this amount is allocated to the support of the hospital and medical program of the organization, including the financing of construction costs of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, approximately $2,500,000 for Youth Aliyah, approximately $700,000 for Jewish National Fund and approximately $600,000 for the Vocational Education program.

Personnel — Approximately 1700 persons, most of whom are Israeli nationals, consisting of physicians, nurses, kitchen and laundry personnel and other categories required for the operation of hospitals, teachers, social workers, psychologists, etc., are employed in Israel. Approximately 250 volunteer personnel in Israel, predominantly of Israeli nationality, assist in administrative functions and by misistering to the recreational and related needs of patients at Hadassah hospitals.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION — All Hadassah's medical relief and other welfare and social service programs function only in the State of Israel. The only other area of operation is in the U. S. and Puerto Rico, where Hadassah's activities combine fund raising and education to further U. S. support of the United Nations and its special Agencies and the education of Hadassah members in Jewish history and tradition, and the Hebrew language.

HADASSAH (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Israel

Health Services

Own and operate voluntary hospital facilities consisting of:

- a) Rothschild-Hadassah-University Hospital with approximately 500 beds and out-patient clinics in Jerusalem.
- b) Hadassah Yassky Memorial Hospital with approximately 175 beds and out-patient clinics in Beersheba.
- c) Safad Hospital in Safad, with 130 beds, used principally for tubercular cases and now in process of being turned over to local community for operation.

- Supply supervisory medical personnel to Hansen Hospital, Jerusalem, only leprosarium in Israel. *1
- 36 health welfare stations concentrating on pre-natal and mother child care.
- Lasker Mental Hygiene and Child Guidance Center in Jerusalem.
- Kiryat Yovel (Bet Mazmil) Community Health Center covering the over-all physical and mental health needs of a 1500 family community and several smaller adjacent communities.
- Social Medicine Program, an experimental program to meet over-all family health needs. Teams consisting of physician, social worker, psychiatrist and nurse operate out of Kiryat Yovel Community Health Center and service families in the area between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and in Jerusalem. *2
- School medical and dental hygiene service, including clinic dental treatment.
- Nathan and Lina Straus Health Center in Jerusalem providing preventive medical services with dental, sex hygiene, mental hygiene and orthopedic clinics, nutrition classes and adult health education services.
- Visiting nurse service.
- Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, now under construction and nearing completion, on the outskirts of Jerusalem, will include a 500 bed hospital and schools of nursing, dentistry, medicine, etc., described in detail below under catpion "Medical Education".

Education-Medical

- Henrietta Szold School of Nursing in Jerusalem, Israel.
- Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, only medical school in Jerusalem. *3
- Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dentistry (founded by Alpha Omega Fraternity) *4
- Graduate Fellowship Program for physicians and nurses.
- Medical Research Program.

Education-Vocational

- Alice L. Seligsberg Vocational High School in Jerusalem with academic and vocational education courses.
- Fine Mechanics and Precision Instruments Workshop, Jerusalem. (Secondary school offering vocational training in indicated fields).
- Printing Workshop, Jerusalem. (Secondary school offering vocational training in indicated field).
- Established Hotel Training School, now operated and supported by local community.
- Vocational Guidance Bureau.
- Neurim Rural Vocational Education Center at Kfar Vitkin offering vocational training in agriculture, animal husbandry and related fields appropriate for prospective young settlers on land. This center is currently expanding to offer also vocational courses appropriate to urban industrial life. *5
- Post-graduate Fellowship Program for teachers, social workers and psychiatric social workers specializing in vocational guidance of children and young people.

HADASSAH (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Agriculture
- See reference to Neurim, Rural Vocational Education Center under "Vocational Education" above.

Natural Resources Development
- Land reclamation and afforestation. *6

Refugee Aid
- Assistance in rehabilitation, education and resettlement of immigrant youth and children and extends comparable rehabilitation, education and orientation services and facilities to children of new immigrant families. *7

1* Supported and operated by the State of Israel.
2* Budget provided by World Health Organization and supplemented by South African Zionist Federation.
3* Joint project with Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel.
4* Joint project with Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel and partly supported by grants from Alpha Omega Fraternity, U. S.
5* Joint project with Youth Aliyah of Jewish Agency for Israel.
6* Through contributions to this work of Jewish National Fund.
7* By contributions and other support given to Youth Aliyah Program of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

HEIFER PROJECT, INC.

111 West Main Street, North Manchester, Indiana
45 Ashby Road, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED 1944. Incorporated in Indiana 1953. Non-profit.

STAFF

Executive Secretary:	Mr. Thurl Metzger
Director of Member Relations:	Rev. LeRoy M. Kutz, Jr.
Director of Operations:	Mr. Robert S. Zigler
West Coast Director:	Dr. Wendell B. Kramer

OBJECTIVES To provide livestock and poultry to meet the needs of hunger and malnutrition, as well as the long range potential of supplying food requirements.

ACTIVITIES In 15 years (1944 through 1959) Heifer Project has shipped: 11,254 cattle, 8.010 goats, 419,855 chicks, 319,597 hatching eggs, 2,429 pigs, 1,900 sheep, 1,004 rabbits, 220 packages of bees, 48 horses, 25 burros, 1 Jack, 3008 turkeys, 500 ducklings, 100 keats, 2 geese, 10 pigeons to 57 different countries.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Heifer Project supplies livestock and poultry to agencies already in the field who are carrying on agricultural development programs. Each recipient must in turn give the first offspring to a deserving neighboring farmer.

RESOURCES

Finances Financed by contributions. Total 1958 expenditures were $425,989.05.

Personnel Overseas U. S. personnel ... 4, (including two provided by other organizations) Volunteer livestock attendants available to escort livestock overseas and to remain long enough to educate recipients in breeding animals. A Heifer Project committee consisting of representatives of denominational and cultural groups. Experts available in animal husbandry and chicken breeding.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION 57 countries as of present date ... In 1958 shipments were made to Angola, Austria, Bolivia, Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Germany, Greece, Haiti, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Mexico, Nepal, Nigeria, Pakistan, Panama, Philippines, Poland, Puerto Rico, Turkey and the United States.

As new requests come in from any country, they are fulfilled and therefore no country program is ever considered terminated.

HEIFER PROJECT, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Ecuador
- Provide livestock and poultry for the 4-H Clubs, National Institute of Colonization, and the Andean Mission of the International Labor Organization. *2
- Visitation and follow-up to recipients.

Mexico
- To assist 4-H Clubs, agricultural missions, and technical assistance projects with shipments of livestock and poultry. *3
- Promote projects and develop recipient-donor relationships.

Colombia
- To develop projects in cooperation with the Cultural Popular Action and other agencies. *3
- To encourage projects in management, feed, etc. among recipient families.

Germany
- Assist refugee needs and cooperate with agencies for support in Heifer Project activities in other countries. *1
- Supervise distributions, visit recipients, coordinate activities.

*1 Supported in cooperation with recipient Governments.
*2 Supported by USOM Agency.
*3 Supported by cooperating agencies inside country.

HEIFER PROJECT, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Summary of Shipments 1959

Country	Cattle F.	Cattle M.	Goats	Sheep	Pigs	Chicks	Eggs	Rabbits	Others
Angola	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	
Austria	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Costa Rica	38	2	2	-	8	-	-	48	
Ecuador	11	4	-	61	65	9764	3500	-	
Egypt, UAR	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	
El Salvador	-	-	-	-	-	1100	-	-	
Germany	162	1	-	-	-	223	-	-	
Greece	10	46	40	36	-	924	1900	16	
Guatemala	-	-	-	125	-	-	-	-	
Haiti	18	7	10	-	155	10417	-	30	1 Jack
India	6	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Iran	39	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	8 turkeys
Italy	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Japan	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	
Jordan	-	-	-	103	-	4200	-	-	
Korea	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Lebanon	-	-	-	-	-	1000	-	-	
Mexico	9	1	25	60	51	-	-	11	
Nepal	-	2	-	6	-	-	-	-	
Nigeria	-	-	9	-	-	-	-	6	2 geese, 10 pigeons
Philippines	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Puerto Rico	10	-	-	-	18	-	-	-	
Taiwan	16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Turkey	28	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	
U.S.A.	27	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Venezuela	-	-	-	-	227	-	-	-	
Virgin Islands	-	-	-	-	-	500	-	-	
Yugoslavia	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	398	103	86	391	526	28128	5500	119	

28 countries
111 shipments

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

One East 67th Street
New York 21, N.Y.
Regional Offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

FOUNDED — February 1, 1919 as a non-profit organization in New York

STAFF

President:	Kenneth Holland
Executive Vice President:	Donald J. Shank
Vice President for Operations:	Albert G. Sims
Executive Assistant to the President:	Pearl G. Purcell

200-250 staff members employed full-time (180 at headquarters)

OBJECTIVES — To create better understanding among the peoples of the world through the medium of educational exchange.

ACTIVITIES — As the central agency in the field of exchange of persons, IIE develops and administers programs of educational exchange for students, teachers, leaders and specialists between the United States and 81 other countries involving more than 5,000 persons yearly. Administers programs for the U. S, government, foreign governments, foundations, corporations, private organizations and individuals, and acts as a clearing house on all phases of international education.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS — Arranges for the training of foreign students and specialists under United States government and private programs. Sends U. S. students and specialists abroad for study and to undertake technical assistance work.

RESOURCES

Finances — Financed by grants for scholarship and administrative funds from foundations, corporations, colleges and universities, individuals. Also contract fees for services rendered United States government and private agencies. Total expenditures for year ending June 30, 1959 amounted to $1,879,800.

Personnel — No personnel abroad permanently.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION — The United States and 81 countries.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

I. Examples (incomplete) of awards under public and private programs to foreign students and specialists from the following countries for specialized education in the indicated fields:

Burma
- Economics, Educational administration, Agriculture, Public administration.

Ghana
- Public administration

Hong Kong
- Library science

India
- Management, Public administration, Technical and managerial (steel and iron).

Indonesia
- Management, Agriculture, Linquistics, Teacher training.

Iraq
- Library science

Japan
- Law

Lebanon
- Agriculture, Education, Industrial arts, Home economics.

Malaya
- Public administration

Nigeria
- Medicine, Public administration

Pakistan
- Management, Public administration, Domestic science, Home economics.

Poland
- Social sciences, Humanities, Housing and city planning, Journalism, Library science.

Turkey
- Teacher training

United Arab Republic
- Management, Public administration, Medical, Rural teacher training.

Yugoslavia
- Educational administration.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

II. Examples (incomplete) of American specialists sent to the following countries under public and private programs to undertake technical assistance as indicated:

Burma
- Research and study in criminal law and its administration, Consultants to Burma Translation Society.

India
- Monetary and International economics, Handicrafts, Industrial design, Law, Public health, International law, Social science.

Iran
- Consultants and administrative aides to Iranian National Plan Organization.

Poland
- Legal science, Social Science.

Spain
- Agriculture

Venezuela
- Rural teacher training.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

III. Examples (incomplete) of special projects receiving grants and personnel assistance:

Indian Bullock-Power Development Project. This grant assists in a program of electric power development for villages, through the adaptation and use of bullock power in connection with specially-designed generators.

Indian English Language Teaching Institute. As part of an over-all grant by the Ford Foundation to the Government of India to aid secondary education, the British Council and IIE have assumed the responsibility for administering funds for the purchase of a library.

Indian Handicrafts Project. A grant to the All-Indian Handicrafts Board of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Government of India, supports an international team which will intensively study marketing, organization and production in India's handicraft industries. An American consultant has been named and negotiations are underway to engage three more consultants who are leading European experts in this field.

Indian Law Institute Project. Under a grant to permit the development of a cooperative program of legal studies between the Indian Law Institute, New Delhi, and law schools in the United States and other countries, three American law school professors participated in the program in India to initiate projects for comparative studies in fields of public law.

Indian Urban Planning Project. Four of the seven American specialists composing an urban planning team to study the conditions and needs of the Delhi urban region to make recommendations for the preparation of a comprehensive plan for its redevelopment and to train Indian personnel in the preparation of surveys and studies for urban planning, completed their assignments; one was forced to leave due to serious illness, and two continue in India on extended assignments.

Indian Public Health Project. Two of three American health educators training local personnel in public health education completed their assignments in India. The aim of this project is the development of three pilot community centers in enviromental sanitation and the training of Indian personnel who will specialize in public health.

Indonesian English Language Teacher Training Project. A second two-year agreement between IIE and the Government of Indonesia, for training secondary teachers of English as a foreign language, provides for production of textbooks, drills and teachers' manuals. These will be used by a combined Indonesian and native English-speaking staff for teaching English in the Indonesian junior high schools.

Pakistan National Planning Board Project. Jointly administered by Harvard University and IIE, this project assists the Government of Pakistan in establishing organizations to plan the social and economic development of the country. Five American consultants were designated to assist the project in Pakistan in such fields as general economics, economic development, water and power development, and transportation and communication economics. Six Pakistani administrators are training at various university centers in the United States under a new phase of the project.

Turkish National Commission on Education. A grant to the Ministry of Education, Government of the Republic of Turkey, in support of a National Commission on Education, including a tour of educational institutions in Denmark, Germany, France and the United States by fourteen Turkish educators. After the tour recommendations will be submitted to the Ministry of Education.

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC AUXILIARIES

1734 Asbury Avenue,
Evanston, Illinois

FOUNDED U. S. Branch established in 1951. Incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation in the State of Illinois in 1951. U. S. Branch is part of the international organization, Auxiliaries Feminines Internationales founded in Belgium in 1937.

STAFF President, U. S. Branch and Director of Training: Virginia Leary
Staffed by women who are all of the Catholic faith, must have a profession and have received specialized training and orientation in preparation for overseas work.

OBJECTIVES To contribute towards the human and spiritual development in any country which calls upon its services. Tries to promote education among women to enable them to better assume their responsibilities and to form leadership.

ACTIVITIES Teams, specialized in different professions, to any country where their services are asked. Work usually in collaboration with local persons in educational, medical, social and cultural fields. Also work in the field of international and interracial understanding, through the establishment of international student centers, promotion of seminars, discussions, workshops, etc., and hospitality given to foreign students by the nationals of the host country. Members trained in U. S. Center will join those trained in Europe and Canada in working in these projects.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Twenty-three teams of auxiliaries engaged in medical, social and educational work and in fundamental education projects in India, Vietnam, Korea, Japan, Formosa, Jordan, Syria, Belgian Congo, Ruanda-Urundi, Upper Volta, Italy, France, the United States. Most of these groups have organized activities embracing both social and educational work. There is also often some medical work.

RESOURCES

Financial Largely from voluntary contributions. Also grants from private agencies, government (local) sources and some religious organizations. In some areas team members are employed by other private agencies or the government and paid a salary.

Personnel In the international organization approximately 125 members are actively engaged in the field. Approximately 100 more are in a period of training. Among those in active service are seven medical doctors, numerous nurses, teachers, social workers, and home economists. No U. S. personnel are as yet overseas. Indigenous personnel are 1 in Japan, 1 in Formosa, 5 in Vietnam, -- all members of the Auxiliaries trained in the U. S. or Europe. All remaining personnel (including those in training or on staff positions) are nationals of Canada, Italy, Germany, France, Belgium, England, Japan, Formosa and Korea.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION United States, Europe, Asia, Near East, Africa.

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC AUXILIARIES (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Belgian-Congo
- Program of fundamental education through staffing social welfare clinics aimed at developing trained Congolese women leaders in hygiene, child welfare, home economics, social responsibility.
  - Government sponsorship - Bukavu, Kindu, Musonoi
  - Mining Company sponsorship - Bakwanga, Kolwazi
  - Private sponsorship - Bagira

Belgium
- Training program for own members.

Formosa
- Social, educational and religious work among college students.

France
- Center and home for overseas students.

India
- Three medical teams at work at Tiruvalla, Kerala State, Polambakkam, Madras State Patan (near Bombay)

Italy
- Center and home for overseas students

Japan
- Three members of the Auxiliaries - one native Japanese studying elementary education and two Europeans learning Japanese preparatory to educational work.

Jordan
- Amman: medical and educational work.
- Zarka: medical and educational work.
- Kerak: medical and educational work.

Korea
- Seoul, staffing center and residence for university students.

Ruanda-Urundi
- The same program as in the Congo.
  - Government sponsored - Nyundo (rural social service)
  - Private sponsorship - Goma, Nyanza.

Syria
- In Hauran, medical and social work by a team of four in one of the most desolate areas. Fundamental education in health care.

Upper Volta
- Primary education, some elementary medical work.

Vietnam
- Saigon, staffing center and residence for university students.
- Caimon, elementary and secondary education.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES, INC.

1270 Avenue of the Americas
New York 20, New York

FOUNDED Incorporated as a membership corporation in the State of New York in February 1953.

STAFF

President:	Robert W. Hudgens
Vice Presidents:	Raub Snyder
	Oscar W. Meier,
	E. Reeseman Fryer
	Arthur McLawhon
	Walter Strand, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer:	
Assistant to the Vice President and Reports Officer:	Alvin G. Edgell

OBJECTIVES To promote the economic and social development of the underdeveloped areas of the world.

ACTIVITIES Activities are primarily of a technical nature.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Provides planning, staffing, and management of programs of technical assistance sponsored by private enterprise, foundations, the U. S. Government, foreign governments, United Nations, and other international agencies.

RESOURCES

Finances IDS made expenditures of $734,000 in the calendar year 1958. For calendar year 1959 the figure will be approximately $1,000,000.

The principal source of income is the International Cooperation Administration, for contracted programs. Other income is supplied by foreign governments, foundations, and private enterprise - both U. S. and foreign.

Personnel IDS field staffs total 47 technicians. Most are related to agriculture and rural development. A few specialize in industrial development.

Large numbers of indigenous personnel are involved in all IDS programs. However, they are not employed by IDS, but are usually assigned by local governmental agencies as counterparts, supporting employees, or trainees with IDS related programs. In some cases sizeable numbers of local men and women provide voluntary labor. In almost all countries of activity IDS staffs work closely with personnel of official agencies, and in some cases with private organizations.

IDS field staffs cooperate wholeheartedly with personnel of the U. N. and its specialized agencies, foundations, and other private organizations.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Current programs in Latin America, Africa and Asia (Burma). Completed programs, Latin America: Brazil completed 12/31/53, Haiti completed 6/28/58, Peru last of several completed 12/31/56, Venezuela completed 12/31/53.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Bolivia
- Assistance in preparing agricultural credit law and in internal reorganization of Agricultural Bank.
- Technical direction and training for a countrywide program of supervised agricultural credit. *1
- Survey of sugar production operation and preparation of plan for modernization and expansion of activity. *4

Burma
- Experimental pilot program, including direction and training of farm cooperative management and supervised agricultural credit. *2

Chile
- Organization, direction, and training for supervised agricultural credit program in a pilot area. *1

Costa Rica
- Survey for a land settlement program, to include supervised agricultural credit. *1

Ghana
- Water and soil conservation and general agricultural development on four large demonstration areas in the Northern Region.
  Range improvement throughout Northern Ghana.
  Establishment of field program for control of trail cattle diseases in Northern Ghana. *3

Guatemala
- Rural development program embracing: regional planning, land reform, land settlement, farm credit, access roads construction, and irrigation. *1

Northern Region Nigeria
- Research and field work to develop poultry industry.
  Variety of irrigation projects. *3

Western Region Nigeria
- Research on selected crops and crop diseases.
  Pastures and livestock feed improvement.
  Training for extension work.
  Soil research.
  Land development projects. *3

*1 Contract with International Cooperation Administration.
*2 Supported by Ford Foundation in cooperation with the Government of Burma.
*3 Contract with instant government supported by ICA funds.
*4 Private enterprise contracts.

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE, INC.

255 Park Avenue South
New York 10, New York
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED Incorporated in New York 1933 as a non-profit organization under the name of International Relief Association. Merged in 1942 with the Emergency Rescue Committee and incorporated in New York, March 23, 1942, under the name of International Rescue and Relief Committee. Certificate of Change of Name to International Rescue Committee, Incorporated was filed May 3, 1951.

STAFF

President:	Angier Biddle Duke
Executive Director:	Edwin C. Broome
Assistant Treasurer:	Werner Wille
Director of Resettlement Department:	Charles Sternberg

20 staff members employed full time in headquarters.

OBJECTIVE To assist, resettle, and rehabilitate victims of political oppression and persecution. To carry out programs of medical, scientific and educational assistance in areas of need abroad. To administer such assistance and programs without regard to the race, nationality or religion of the beneficiaries. To conduct programs of public education for the purpose of mobilizing assistance.

ACTIVITIES Provides resettlement services to political refugees including sponsorship for emigration to the United States, emergency relief, employment placement, education and training to young refugees and assistance to refugee students. IRC send financial and material aid overseas including surplus commodities.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS The Medical International Corporation (MEDICO), division of IRC, provides and supports medical teams to set up small clinics and train indigenous personnel in under developed areas of need abroad. It also provides staff, pharmaceutical and medical equipment in these areas.
Conducts programs of public education regarding the situation, circumstances and needs for the purpose of mobilizing assistance.

RESOURCES Contributions from private donors, foundation grants, governmental and intergovernmental subsidies.

Finances Income for 1958 amounted to $1,110,476 in cash, $796,476 in commodities including U. S. surplus commodities, and $631,285 in medical supplies and equipment. The disbursements in cash amounted to $1,435,601 and $1,225,837 in commodities. Of these disbursements, $251,111 was spent in cash for technical assistance programs, and medical supplies and equipment were shipped to the amount of $429.361.

Personnel U. S. Personnel Overseas: 1 director of European operations, 1 director of operations in Austria, 2 case workers, 4 secretaries, 2 doctors of medicine, 1 nurse, 4 medical assistants.
Indigenous personnel: 65 IRC employees in Europe and other countries.
Other nationals: 3 in Europe, 2 in Pakistan.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Resettlement of refugee rehabilitation in the United States, Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, and Switzerland. Medical assistance in Laos, Cambodia, Pakistan, Burma, Peru, Haiti, French Equatorial Africa. Educational services in Viet Nam.

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Burma
- Provide hospital equipment and medical supplies to Dr. Gordon Seagrave, Nankhan Hospital, Northern Shan State, Burma.

Cambodia
- Provide American doctor, nurse, and two medical assistants for the Kratie Hospital, Kratie, Cambodia.
- Provide medical equipment and supplies for this hospital.

French Equatorial Africa
- Provided one dentist for treatment and teaching at Dr. Schweitzer's hospital in Lambarene (completed).
- Provide hospital and medical supplies for Dr. Schweitzer's hospital in Lambarene.

Haiti
- Provide American doctor for research work at the Haitian Psychiatric Clinic.

Jordan
- Provide American orthopedic surgeons on monthly rotation basis.

Lebanon
- Provided medical team of five professors from Johns Hopkins University for treatment and teaching (completed).

Laos
- Provide one American doctor and medical assistants for the hospital of Dr. Thomas Dooley at Myong Sing.
- Provide hospital and medical supplies.

Pakistan
- Provide one doctor and one nurse for Rifah-E-Am Hospital at Lalukhet-Karachi (completed).
- Shipment of hospital andmedical supplies (completed).

Peru
- Shipment of hospital and medical supplies for Hospital Amazonico, "Albert Schweitzer", Pucallpa, Peru.

Viet-Nam
- Provide American doctors for treatment and instructions in Saigon.*
- Shipment of hospital and medical supplies.
- Assistance (educational) to the University of Hue.

* ICA Voluntary Agency Contract.

INTERNATIONAL ROAD FEDERATION

1023 Washington Building
Washington 5, D. C.

FOUNDED Founded as a non-profit service organization in 1948.

STAFF

Executive Director:	Robert O. Swain
Assistant Executive Director:	Arthur C. Nagle
Director of Engineering:	William C. La Baugh
Director of Information:	George M. Riveire, Jr.

OBJECTIVES To provide a link between national road associations and to foster the organization of new ones. These associations are mainly composed of civic, professional, business and agricultural leaders interested in international progress.

ACTIVITIES The Federation supports advanced training abroad of highway and highway traffic engineers, while advocating greater international interchange of engineering and technical data. Collects, publishes and distributes technical, economic, statistical and other educational materials, stressing the advantages to be derived from good roads and urges the planning and execution of sound programs for road development.

The Federation is now administering programs for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Cooperation Administration; is a transportation consultant to United Nations (category B, non-governmental organizations), and is authorized cooperating status by the Organization of American States and the Organization for European Economic Cooperation.

Also maintains a liaison with national associates in most countries of Latin America, Europe, Middle East, Africa and the Far East.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Training of highway and traffic engineers from abroad in the United States, in the arrangement of study and observation programs of U. S. highway and traffic facilities and administrative offices for administrators, engineers and technicians in the field from outside the United States, and in an extensive publications program wherein the latest technical development in highways and traffic matters are made available around the world.

RESOURCES

Finances Supporting organizations include the automobile, oil, rubber, heavy equipment industries and related interests.

Personnel Three headquarters organizations, Washington, London and Paris, and has in its affiliate over 65 Good Roads Associations in countries around the world. These latter associations have memberships which range from 50 to 500 persons.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Worldwide.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF CRIPPLES

701 First Avenue,
New York 17, N.Y.

FOUNDED The International Society for the Welfare of Cripples was founded in Elyria, Ohio in 1922, as the "International Society for Crippled Children". Incorporated in 1929 under the laws of the State of Ohio. Under provisions of Constitution adopted in London in 1939 at the Fourth World Congress of the International Society for Crippled Children, the "International Society for the Welfare of Cripples" was inaugurated officially. World headquarters established in New York in 1949.

STAFF

President:	Sir Kenneth F. Coles (Australia)
Immediate Past President:	Howard A. Rusk, M. D. (U.S.A.)
Secretary General:	Donald V. Wilson, A.B., LLB., M.A., LL.D. (N.Y.)

A full-time staff of nine persons at world headquarters in New York.

OBJECTIVES To make it possible, through a global network of voluntary organizations, for physically disabled persons everywhere to remove or reduce their impairments, with the total help of medical, therapeutic, educational, social and vocational services, so that they can live their lives as normally and as usefully as possible. - To raise the level of rehabilitation knowledge and practice - To stimulate the formation, co-ordination and expansion of central working groups in all countries, - To develop a collective, world-wide consciousness of the just and logical needs of the crippled by fostering national attitudes which favour the physically handicapped person's maximum independent incentive and usefulness. - To help organize unceasing search for causes, prevention and relief of all crippling conditions. - To perfect close working relations with other world organizations concerned having same objectives. - To use the humanitarian concept of rehabilitation as a tool to breach the barriers of culture and politics which still separate one people from another.

ACTIVITIES World Headquarters office serves as a clearing house for accumulated knowledge and skills in the overall field of rehabilitation. The staff of the Society collects and mails to ISWC National Secretaries and medical and social groups in 50 countries, lay and scientific books, technical material and other publications all dealing with understanding, alleviation and correction of most forms of disablement. - A quarterly bulletin issued in English, Spanish and French reflects the related activities and interests of governmental and non-governmental organizations. - The translation of important works on rehabilitation subjects into basic languages. - Has assembled what is probably the largest collection of films dealing with all aspects of rehabilitation services for the disabled. - Provides practical guidance and coordinated schedules of consultation and observation to visitors to the U.S. and to Americans going overseas to view rehabilitation services or consult with experts. - An international meeting is held every third year, and meetings at the regional level are staged in the years between. - Consultative status is maintained with the United Nations and its specialized agencies, UNICEF, WHO, and ILO; a close working relationship with Pan-American Union and other voluntary and governmental agencies concerned with similar objectives in the rehabilitation field. - Specialized rehabilitation problems are being studied by ISWC expert groups. They are the World Commission on Cerebral Palsy; Committee on Prostheses, Braces and Technical Aids; World Commission on Special Education; World Commission on Spinal Paraplegia; and World Commission on Arthritis and Rheumatism.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Direct material and financial support was provided for projects as listed on the following pages.

RESOURCES

Finances Subscriptions from member organizations in 43 countries, contributions from members of national committees, gifts from private individuals and corporations, grants from foundations. Expenditures for 1959 amounted to $100,000.

Personnel In forty countries, the International Society is represented by appointed National Secretaries, whose duty it is to coordinate the activities of the agencies engaged in rehabilitation programs, and to promote increased interest and participation in the International Society's global program.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION The International Society is comprised of member organizations operating in all parts of the world.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF CRIPPLES (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Australia
- Administered by affiliated agency, Proceedings of the First Pan-Pacific Conference on Rehabilitation, was published with the help of $2,500 grant from the International Society.

Belgium
- Contributed $200 toward the cost of publishing the French-language "Belgium Rehabilitation Seminar Review".

Bolivia
- Contributed $1000 toward the establishment of a brace shop in La Paz, in cooperation with the World Rehabilitation Fund.

Brazil
- Contributed $800 toward the cost of publishing two Portugese-language editions of booklets on Cerebral Palsy.

Canada
- Contributed $2,000 toward the cost of publishing four French-language editions of booklets on the rehabilitation of physically handicapped children.

Colombia
- Contributed $1,500 toward the cost of three booklets in Spanish on the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

Czechoslovakia
- Shipped a "Rehabilitation Bookshelf" valued at $150, made up of basic works on rehabilitation subjects.

Denmark
- Supported the publication of a Journal on Prostheses, Braces and Technical Aids, in the amount, to date, of $3,000.

Germany
- Published from the German, an English translation of the paper entitled "Heidelberg Pneumatic Prostheses" at a cost of $1,000.

Greece
- Contributed toward the cost of staging a First Mediterranean Conference on Rehabilitation, Athens, in the amount of $1,000.

Hungary
- Shipped a "Rehabilitation Bookshelf" valued at $150, made up of basic publications on rehabilitation subjects.

Italy
- Contributed $500 toward the cost of publishing the book "Born That Way" by Dr. Earl Carlson in an Italian edition.

Netherlands
- Contributed $850 toward the support of a Seminar on Sheltered Employment, The Hague, in cooperation with the World Rehabilitation Fund.

Sweden
- Contributed $1,000 toward the publication of an English edition of the book "The Handicapped Housewife".

Turkey
- Shipped a "Rehabilitation Bookshelf" valued at $150, made up of a collection of publications on basic rehabilitation.

Yugoslavia
- Shipped a "Rehabilitation Bookshelf" valued at $150, made up of a collection of publications on basic rehabilitation concepts.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES, INC.

1930 Columbia Road, N. W.
Washington 9, D. C.

FOUNDED 1953 in Washington, D. C.

STAFF
President: Dr. John H. Reisner
Executive Director: Dr. J. S. Noffsinger
Field Program Officer: Dr. Daniel Russell
Three full-time persons and two part-time.

OBJECTIVES To conduct special projects in the fields of: (1) community development, (2) agriculture, (3) health, (4) education, (5) livestock and poultry projects, (6) building and (7) home economics for the betterment of living conditions in the economically underdeveloped areas of the world on a people-to-people and village level basis.

ACTIVITIES All projects undertaken by International Voluntary Services, Inc. are through contractural relationships with the International Cooperation Administration and foundations within the seven types of projects indicated above.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS
(1) Community development demonstration in Iraq includes agricultural education, home child care, health and sanitation - $400,000 over 4 year period.
(2) Community development project in Laos in agriculture, livestock, health, mechanics and 4-H - $132,820 over five year period.
(3) Educational project in Laos supplying eight instructors to Laotian training center, two year contract - $40,000.
(4) Contract for resettlement and agricultural demonstration farms (eight) and multiplication in Vietnam, four year period, in amount of $248,714.
(5) Village development project in Nepal from 1956 to 1958 in amount of $64,692.
(6) Low cost housing project, introduction of CINVA-RAM earth-cement building blocks in Ghana. One year 1960, in amount of $12,500.

RESOURCES

Finances IVS has no resources other than capable management and an abundance of "dedicated" personnel available at slightly more than maintenance cost. Financed on non-profit basis by ICA and foundation contracts.

Personnel Approximately 60 people in the field. IVS Board of Governors consist of 15 men drawn from the top echelon of 15 of the leading church denominations in U. S. (Catholic and Protestant) representing over 150 years of successful administrative overseas experience. All personnel is well motivated for overseas work and are available for nominal salaries.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION
(1) Present operations - Ghana, Vietnam and Laos.
(2) Project closed in - Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Nepal.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Egypt (withdrawn during Suez crisis)
- Community development project 30 miles south of Assiut. *2
- Supplied Jersey bulls (12), Swiss goats (19), Greek milk sheep (12), chickens 5M, ducks (500), farm machinery on cooperative basis. *2

Ghana
- Introduce CINVA-RAM machine to make pressed earth-concrete building blocks throughout entire country. *3

Iraq (completed 1957)
- Pilot demonstration project in rural area to train community development teams, health and agricultural demonstrations.
- Supplied cattle (27) head, 12M chicks, 5M hatching eggs, farming tools, threshing machines. *1

Jordan (completed 1957)
- Poultry project, 8M chicks, 6M hatching eggs, 500 turkey-hatching eggs, 2 incubators, poultry food (vitamin enrichment). *4

Laos
- Community development project in Xieng Khouang Province, health, agriculture, education, building, animal husbandry. *1
- Education, teachers (8) for National Education Center at Vientiane. *1

Nepal (completed 1958)
- Community development, agriculture, education. *1

Vietnam
- Resettlement, 2 projects - Cai San (88,000 refugees). Ban Me Thuot (22,000 refugees), seeds, buildings, food, chickens, fish ponds, etc. *1
- Agriculture, experimental farms (8) and seed reproduction of vegetables, fibers, coffee, tea and citrus. *1

*1 ICA Voluntary Agency Contract.
*2 Supported and operated in cooperation with American University, Assiut, Ford Foundation and World Neighbors.
*3 Supported and operated in cooperation with Rockefeller Brothers Fund.
*4 Supported and operated in cooperation with Arabian American Oil Co.

THE IRAN FOUNDATION, INC.

350 Fifth Avenue
New York 1, N.Y.

Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: with Advisory Committee for Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1948, Incorporated in New York State. Non-profit.

STAFF

Chairman of the Board:	Claude E. Forkner, M. D.
President:	Charles A. Janeway, M. D.
Executive Director:	Mr. S. M. Amerie

Five full-time and two part-time staff members at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES To improve the health and education of the people of Iran primarily through substantial pilot plant installations in Shiraz for the purpose of serving the entire country.

ACTIVITIES The establishment in Iran of modern sanitation methods, preventive medicine, and the latest technical skills in the areas of public health and education. The development of the Shiraz Medical Center, consisting of the 250-bed Nemazee Hospital and School of Nursing. The Nemazee Hospital is the teaching hospital of the Shiraz Medical School, Shiraz University. Also, the development of an already-established modern water system in Shiraz. Operation of the modern and well-equipped Nemazee Vocational School in Shiraz.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Completed in 1959 a technical assistance contractual relationship with ICA Voluntary Agency Contract, total dollar amount $537,000 providing American doctors and nurses, dieticians and technicians for the Nemazee Hospital; also, ICA provided the Foundation with a Director of the Nursing Services at the Nemazee School of Nursing. The Foundation built a 250-bed hospital costing $2,000,000. Special training programs in the United States for Iranian doctors, nurses, and teachers for the Vocational School.

RESOURCES

Finances Funds have been made available primarily by an Iranian donor, Mr. Mohamed Nemazee. Total expenditures for the Iranian year ending in March, 1959 in Iran and the United States amounted to $930,780. Received Ford Foundation grants of $490,000 for the staff and equipment of the Nemazee Vocational School from 1953 to 1961.

Personnel Iranian and American doctors, nurses, nurses aides, dieticians and technicians for work in Iran. Also American and Iranian teaching personnel for the Vocational School.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Iran

THE JAPAN INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, INC.

475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, New York

FOUNDED Foundation was incorporated in New York, March 1949, by ten Protestant denominations of the United States and Canada. Since incorporation five other denominations have become part of the Foundation.

STAFF

President:	Kenneth S. Latourette
Executive Director:	Charles J. Turck
Administrative Secretary:	Ruth Miller

Twelve full-time staff members employed at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES To develop and maintain the International Christian University in Japan.

ACTIVITIES Serve in the United States as an office of International Christian University in Japan. Publish publicity material on the International Christian University. Solicit funds for the International Christian University.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS International Christian University is basically a liberal arts college at the undergraduate level. But nearly all of its students are there for professional reasons as well. Students at the International Christian University prepare for government positions; mass communications - radio, TV, newspapers; banking; business (especially international trade); social work, and teaching. Pre-professional training courses are given in medicine and religion. Approximately one-third of the ICU students go on to graduate work.

At the graduate level programs leading to the Master's Degree are offered in the teaching of science, the Teaching of English as a second language, audio-visual education, educational psychology and student personnel, educational philosophy and comparative education.

Short conferences and seminars are offered to personnel and teachers in service in the teaching of English, personnel work, audio-visual education, and educational philosophy.

RESOURCES

Finances Contributions: $444,000 contributed by the Japanese people. $3,263,081 raised in United States communities. $3,938,671 additional contributed by the Mission Boards in the United States and Canada. Total amount is $7,201,752.

Personnel The University personnel includes Japanese, Chinese, British, Canadian, Swiss, Malayan, Indonesian, India, Norwegian and American college professors and administrative staff, as well as all personnel needed on college campus.

GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF OPERATION Japan

KIYOSATO EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENTAL PROJECT (KEEP)

343 South Dearborn Street,
Chicago 4, Illinois

FOUNDED March 1956, KEEP was granted status as Zaidan Hojin KEEP in Japan.
May 1950, The American Support Committee incorporated in Illinois as American Committee for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan.
December 1955, name was amended to read "The American Committee for KEEP, Inc."

STAFF Director: Paul Rusch
Administrative Secretary: Margaret Winton
Two full time employees and volunteers in Headquarters office.

OBJECTIVES American Committee: Fund raising and Technical Guidance assistance. --
Zaidan Hojin KEEP: Building up a social institution based upon democratic principles by imparting new hope, especially to Japanese youth, and by instructing them in methods of managing social organizations.
To undertake programs pertaining to the betterment of social life in Japan's rugged highlands. Programs: Food, health, welfare, faith, spiritual education, as well as the problems of youth following democratic principles based upon Christianity.

ACTIVITIES An experimental highland farm established (at 4,100-4,500 feet elevation) and a program of instruction is being developed for local farmers' participation and instruction. A rural free library is in operation. Also a rural out-patient clinic and 20-bed hospital; public health programs instituted; camps and conference centers in operation; annual country fair held for the purpose of encouraging rural participation and giving instruction; school milk program; service to expectant mothers, hospital and medical care; established kindergartens and libraries. 3 "outreach" stations carrying all above services were in operation in 1959, and two more will be activated early in 1960.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Farm demonstration programs, lectures and training courses in animal husbandry and modern farm techniques. Establishment of a hospital, baby clinics, school X-ray service, and training personnel to operate these programs.

RESOURCES

Finances: All support is derived from voluntary contributions in the United States, Canada and Japan. Total income from United States for 1958 $119,830.

Personnel: About 40 full time staff members in Japan, all of them Japanese. The American Committee and Zaidan Hojin KEEP governed by Boards of Directors made up of business and professional men and women in U. S. and Japan who serve voluntarily.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Japan with financed support from the United States.

KOINONIA FOUNDATION

Pikesville Box 5744,
Baltimore 8, Maryland

FOUNDED Incorporated in Washington, D. C., October 1949. Non-profit tax exempt. The incorporation covers a broad scope: "Giving instruction in using and applying religious concepts and activities, including facilities for one or more -- schools, libraries -- religious missions, both foreign and domestic". Although frankly Christian and dedicated to what is universally recognized as a Christian spirit, a living faith in God and prayer, the Koinonia emphasis is not theological but one of living in the highest spirit and conduct, whatever the technical field of work. All faiths, creeds and races are welcomed for training. There is no organizational link with any church or denomination, but cooperative relationships exist with both governmental and private agencies, and also several mission boards who need technical personnel.

STAFF Executive Director and Director of Training: M. Glenn Harding
Assistant Director and Director of Recruiting: Eugene A. Coley
heading up a staff of 25 full-time members.

OBJECTIVES The overall objective is to enlist the American people as fully as possible through technically skilled, spiritually prepared and motivated personnel, sent under many agencies to meet the desperate physical and material needs of other peoples of the world. While this program centers in the training of personnel for this task, the following activities are included in its objectives.

ACTIVITIES

1) To awaken our people to enlist and serve in America's War of Amazing Kindness Everywhere, and to undergird and give greatly increased support to every effort and agency participating. This includes the publication of an adult project booklet entitled "A Man to Remember", and a children's booklet called "Sharing is Fun" which serve as limited directories of agencies and programs through which local groups may share in America's overall part in the world task.
2) To find and recruit people of professional competence and mature experience, to serve overseas in the technical capacities needed.
3) To train or condition them to meet the cultures, problems, situations, and testings they will encounter in only the highest, mature Christian spirit.
4) A Literacy Center, integrated with the Koinonia spiritual and cultural conditioning has been added to give technical preparation, specializing in the Laubach method.
5) To place them in all the available channels -- business, government, and missions -- as called for, and sustain them spiritually and in other personal ways while on the field.
6) Publication of the Koinonia Magazine, the World News Sheet for Those Who Pray, and other material supporting the foregoing activities.
7) An annual Capon Springs conference which brings together outstanding experts to foreign affairs, spiritual leaders, and friends of Koinonia who are active workers in their home communities.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS The operation of a Training Center for conditioning, spiritually and culturally, technically skilled personnel for service overseas. The Koinonia Foundation has never been a "sending agency". The personnel recruited and trained at Koinonia have gone out under other agencies with overseas programs. In the past year, however, the Board has in a few instances, sponsored individuals who have gone out independently with their own financial backing to do work of value that did not fit in the program of any existing agency. Among those few thus sponsored two have gone to India, one to Mexico, another to Costa Rica.

RESOURCES

Finances The total income from all sources for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1959, stood at $160,911. Of this amount $91,227 was from voluntary contributions. The balance of the income is earned income, of which $24,268 is from trainee fees which are purposely kept low.

Personnel Total adult Koinonians who have gone overseas: 197. Of this number 119 are presently serving overseas in many occupational categories and under the auspices of United Nations, U. S. governmental, interdenominational, denominational, American voluntary agencies, and private industries.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Koinonians overseas are serving in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, Middle East and the Pacific Islands, in a total of 43 countries.

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF, INC.

50 Madison Avenue
New York 10, N.Y.

Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED Lutheran World Relief was incorporated in New York as a non-profit voluntary agency on October 24, 1945.

STAFF

Executive Secretary:	Mr. Bernard A. Confer
Assistant Executive Secretary:	The Rev. Ove R. Nielsen
Administrative Secretary:	Mr. Carl F. Lorey

OBJECTIVES Objectives of Lutheran World Relief, Inc. are to provide assistance for needy people throughout the world through distribution of material aid, rehabilitation, health, self-helf activities, and development projects. Its objectives also include assistance to indigenous voluntary agencies and groups to develop ways which will strengthen their services.

ACTIVITIES Lutheran World Relief has shipped over 600 million pounds of supplies, valued at more than $100 million. Food, clothing and medicines have been distributed in 29 countries of Europe, Asia, the Middle East, South America and Africa. Supplies shipped to the needy have consisted mainly of used clothing, food from United States surplus, the Christian Rural Overseas Program, and the All Lutheran Food Appeal. But shipments have also included items like layettes, specially sewed garments for refugee school children in the Middle East, Kiddies Kits, Fix-it Kits, antibiotics, salves, other medicines, bandages, and hospital equipment.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Lutheran World Relief, Inc. supports technical assistance projects operated by the Lutheran World Federation, an international church agency, mission boards, indigenous churches and voluntary agencies. Projects include hospitals and clinics, schools and other educational activities, vocational and social welfare activities. (See National Lutheran Council profile and technical assistance activities list). Assistance, through the Lutheran World Federation, is also given toward rehabilitation of refugees through the world. In addition, Lutheran World Relief, Inc. supports medical programs in Korea and Taiwan.

RESOURCES

Finances Lutheran World Relief, Inc. receives cash grants from the National Lutheran Council, a national agency serving eight Lutheran Church bodies, and from the Board of World Relief of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, as well as from private donors. Gifts in kind are received from Lutheran congregations in the United States. For the year 1959, a total of approximately $12 million was expended by the Lutheran World Relief, Inc. program. Most of this expenditure was for direct material aid. United States surplus agricultural commodities amounted to approximately 58% of the total.

Personnel Overseas representation is provided by the Lutheran World Federation staff. However, Lutheran World Relief, Inc. maintains staff in Korea, Taiwan, and Chile.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Syria, Jordan, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Chile and Brazil. Assistance was given on a one-time basis to Madagascar and Japan during 1959. In former years there were programs in Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Holland, Hungary, Iraq, Italy, Poland, Syria and Trieste.

MARYKNOLL MISSIONERS

Maryknoll, N. Y.

FOUNDED	1911. A non-profit organization incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.
STAFF:	Superior General: The Most Rev. John W. Comber, M.M., D.D.
OBJECTIVES	To provide relief and social welfare services on a person-to-person basis in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. To improve living conditions in underpriviliged areas of the world. To help particularly the permanent social improvement of human society and in addition to assist destitute families, displaced persons and refugees. To teach the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.
ACTIVITIES	Labor for the permanent improvement of human society. Provide food, clothing and medicines to all who need them. Organize educational programs for children and adults. Work with local relief agencies to relieve want. Introduce modern farming methods to backward agricultural areas. Establish light industries, where practical, to provide employment. Speakers' Bureau has men with extensive overseas service and wide knowledge of world conditions available to address all civic and social groups. Publications department prepares motion pictures, books, magazines, and pamphlets stressing the responsibility of the individual in world affairs.
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS	See following pages
RESOURCES	
Finances	Principally financed by voluntary contributions from U. S.
Personnel	937 priests and Brothers staffing 250 centers overseas in 13 countries, and in administrative work, in training 906 new personnel, and staffing 22 field offices in the U. S.
GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION	Africa -- Tanaganyika. Asia -- Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Vietnam. Pacific area -- Hawaiian Islands. Middle America -- Guatemala, Mexico. South America -- Bolivia, Chile, Peru.

MARYKNOLL MISSIONERS (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Bolivia

- Educational: primary (7) schools, professional school, adult education in reading and writing , radio station broadcasting to 18 "Radio Schools" in remote rural areas. Subjects include reading and writing, health instructions, agriculture, animal husbandry.
- Health: Dispensaries (7), motion pictures on health and disease prevention, training in midwifery, pre-natal and child care. Hospital and out-patients clinic under contract with the Bolivian government, administrated and staffed by Maryknoll Sisters. Radio broadcase on health to 18 "Radio Schools".
- Social welfare: Cooperate with Catholic Relief Services - NCWC (USA) and Caritas-Bolivia in the distribution of food and clothing. Care of needy families. Orphanage. Operate two river boats in northern Bolivia in order to administer to the material and spiritual needs in scattered settlements, by helping the sick, and by attempting to improve the economic and social conditions.
- Socio-economic: Credit Union; long-term instruction program to teach the Cavinas Indians the fundamentals of producer and consumer cooperatives and credit unions. Radio broadcasts on agriculture and animal husbandry to 18 "Radio Schools".
- Leadership programs: a) Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for the formal education of Bolivian youths to replace the foreign personnel in the administration of all programs. Bolivian youths in training. b) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist the senior staff members. c) Train select groups to study local conditions and to lead action for the physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood. (12 groups in 4 centers)

Chile

- Educational: primary (16), and secondary (2) schools. Agricultural school offering pre-agricultural courses (2 years) - technical agricultural courses (5 years) financed with some aid from Chilean government. Also manual arts, sewing, cooking courses, lending libraries (9), reading room and school clinics (2).
- Health: Dispensaries (3).
- Social welfare: Cooperate with Catholic Relief Service - NCWC (USA) and Caritas-Chile in the distribution of food and clothing. Home for aged (1), care of needy families.
- Socio-economic: Credit Unions (4). "Plant the Seeds Yourself" program to improve diet. Young Christian farmers (20 groups).
- Leadership program: a) Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for the formal education and training of Chilean youth to replace the foreign personnel in the administration and operation of all programs. b) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist the senior staff members. c) Leader Groups: train select groups to study local neighborhood conditions, to discuss problems, to judge most effective remedies and to lead action for the physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood. (26 groups)

Guatemala

- Educational: Kindergartens (4), primary (9), secondary schools, student hostel, adult education in reading and writing.
- Health: Dispensaries (13), educational motion pictures on health and hygiene.
- Socio-economic: Credit unions (4). Agriculture: Introduced new seed for wheat and corn. Motion pictures on agriculture.
- Leadership programs:a)Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for the formal education and training of Guatemalan youths to replace the foreign personnel in the administration and operation of all programs in the field of education, health, welfare and social activities. b) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist the senior staff members. c) Train selected group to study local conditions, to discuss problems, to judge most effective remedies, to lead action for physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood.

MARYKNOLL MISSIONERS (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Hong Kong
- Educational: primary schools (8), evening commercial school, revising 4 volume Chinese courses for foreigners, lending libraries (2).
- Health: Free clinic (subsidized by I.C.A.) clinics (4), dental clinic, clinic and hospitalization program and T. B. out-patients.
- Social welfare: One member serves as Field Representative for Catholic Relief Services - NCWC (USA). Noddle factory to covert relief flour, corn meal and milk into form of food the refugees can use. Cottage construction program. Housing for flood victims, employment bureau. Placing orphans in private homes.
- Socio-economic: Cottage weaving as a cooperative (I.C.A. contract), home industries.
- Leadership program: a) Chinese youths in training to become senior staff members. b) Train qualified lay persons to assist the senior staff members. c) Train select groups to study local conditions and to lead action for the physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood. (2 groups)

Japan
- Educational: Kindergartens (6), student hostel, English classes (5 centers), summer schools (2), Braille, cooking classes, lending libraries (10).
- Health: dispensaries (2).
- Social welfare: Distribution of food and clothing received through Catholic Relief Services - NCWC (USA). Care of needy families.
- Leadership programs: a) Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for the formal education and training of Japanese youths to replace the foreign personnel in the administration and operation of all programs in the fields of education, health, social welfare, etc. b) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist the senior staff members. c) Train selected groups to study local neighborhood conditions, to discuss problems, to judge the most effective remedies, to lead action for the physical and spiritual benefits of the neighborhood. (39 groups in 21 centers).

Korea
- Educational: (4) primary and (3) secondary schools. School for deaf mutes and blind. Reading and writing classes, lending libraries (5), small branch libraries (4).
- Health: Mobile leprosy service operates out of 5 Leprosy Clinics, dispensaries (4), mobile clinic and hospital.
- Social welfare: orphanages (5), home for aged. One member serves as Field Representative for the Catholic Relief Services - NCWC (USA).
- Leadership program: a) Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for the formal education and training of Korean youths to replace foreign personnel in the administration and operation of all the programs in the field of education, health, welfare and social activities. b) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist senior staff members. c) Train selected groups to study local neighborhood conditions, to discuss problems, to judge the most effective remedies, to lead action for the physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood. (57 groups in 17 centers).

Mexico
- Educational: Primary (3) schools, lending libraries (20), reading room, English Classes (3 centers).
- Health: Dispensaries (3).
- Social welfare: Cooperate with Catholic Relief Services - NCWC (USA) in the distribution of food and clothing, distribution of tools and First Aid materials sent by CARE.
- Socio-economic: Credit Unions (7), motion pictures on agriculture, encourage home-gardening.
- Leadership program: a)Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for formal education and training of Mexican youths to replace the foreign personnel in the administration and operation of all programs in the field of education, health, welfare and social activities. b) A Maryknoll Bishop directs the education and training of Mexican youths

MARYKNOLL MISSIONERS (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

for service overseas. c) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist the senior staff members. d) Leader Groups: Train select groups to study local neighborhood conditions, to discuss problems, to judge the most effective remedies and to lead action for the physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood. (10 groups in 6 centers).

Peru

- Educational: Kindergarten, primary and secondary school. Night school for men, sewing, cooking, crafts, hygiene, nutrition courses for adults.
- Health: Clinics (3), dispensaries (2), vaccinations in rural areas.
- Social welfare: Social Service Centers, orphanage, cooperate with Catholic Relief Services - NCWC (USA) and Caritas-Peru in the distribution of food and clothing. Credit Unions (6). Cooperate with SCIPA (Peru-U.S.) in organizing cooperative farming in six Indian settlements and assist a community to build bridge over river which in the rainy season cut 25,000 people off from the rest of the community.
- Leadership program:a)Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for the formal education of Peruvian youths to replace the foreign personnel in the administration and operation of all programs. b) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist the senior staff members. c) Leader groups: Train select groups to study local neighborhood conditions, to discuss problems, to judge the most effective remedies and to lead action for the physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood. (16 groups in 9 centers)

Philippines

- Educational: Kindergarten, primary and secondary (4) schools.
- Social welfare: Cooperate with Catholic Relief Services - NCWC (USA) in the distribution of food and clothing. Care of needy families.
- Leadership program: a) Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for the formal education and training of Filipino youths to replace the foreign personnel in the administration and operation of all programs. b) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist the senior staff members. c) Train select groups to study local neighborhood conditions, to discuss problems, to judge the most effective remedies and to lead action for the physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood. (17 groups in 6 centers).

Taiwan

- Educational: Kindergartens (2), hostels (2), English classes (2), lending libraries (5), reading rooms (3), Middle School Students Association, supplementary courses for pre-university students.
- Health: Dispensaries (15).
- Social Welfare: Orphanage, place orphans in private homes. One member serves as Field Representative of Catholic Relief Services - NCWC (USA).
- Leadership program: a) Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for the formal education and training of Chinese youths to replace the foreign personnel in the administration and operation of all programs in the fields of education, health, welfare and social activities. b) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist the senior staff members. c) Train select groups to study local neighborhood conditions, to discuss problems, to judge the most effective remedies, to lead action for the physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood. (11 groups in 7 centers).

MARYKNOLL MISSIONERS (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Tanganyika

- Educational: Kindergarten (3), bush (5), primary (47), middle (5) schools. Agricultural development courses, student hostel, adult education in language, sewing, home crafts, hygiene and agriculture, reading room.
- Health: Maternity clinic and 10 dispensaries.
- Social welfare: Care of aged and homeless, one Maryknoll priest serves as Secretary General of the Tanganyika Catholic Welfare Organization.
- Socio-economics: Cooperatives
- Leadership program: a) Direct vocational guidance programs and provide for the formal education and training Tanganyikan youths who will replace the foreign personnel in the administration and operation of all the programs. b) Train qualified lay persons as community leaders to assist the senior staff members. c) Train select groups to study local conditions, to discuss problems, to judge most effective remedies and to lead action for the physical and spiritual improvement of the neighborhood. (17 groups in 8 centers)

Vietnam

- One Maryknoll priest serving as Field Representative in Saigon for Catholic Relief Services - NCWC USA).

MARYKNOLL SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC, INC.,

MARYKNOLL, N. Y.

FOUNDED

1912 and incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York on September 15, 1921. The Maryknoll Sisters are an autonomous body, civilly and ecclesiastically. As their corporate title indicates, they are affiliated with the world wide Dominican Order. They share a common origin and colloborate in a large proportion of their missions with the Maryknoll Fathers. At this point it may be of interest to note that up to 1908 the Catholic Church in the United States was a missionary church, dependent upon other countries for personnel and for financial support. As the vast numbers of newly arrived immigrants became economically secure and their descendants volunteered to serve as priests and Sisters, the Church here was granted autonomy. Just three years later the Maryknoll Fathers and four years later the Maryknoll Sisters were established. Thus the American Catholic Church took its place in the foreign mission field.

STAFF

Mother General:	Mother Mary Colman
First Councilor and Vicaress-General:	Sister Mary Mercy
Second Councilor:	Sister Mary Eunice
Third Councilor:	Sister Mary deChantal
Fourth Councilor:	Sister Mary Rose Agnes
Treasurer General:	Sister Michel Marie

OBJECTIVES

The whole program of services rendered is basically the promotion of social welfare through Christian Social Living. Going to serve people of another race or nationality, they aim to study and absorb their culture, to learn their language, to become one of them, to discover and to foster their natural strengths and resources, to help them meet their social needs, and above all to help them to recognize their own personal dignity as children of God. The training or formation of a Maryknoll Sister is geared to approaching this task with respect and reverence for the people served, with a delicate regard for their rules of etiquette, with genuine humility and with a spirit of recognition that for this work there is needed a high type of both spiritual and professional training whether this be in education, medicine or social work.

ACTIVITIES

Schools, refugee centers, hospitals, clinics and dispensaries; social service programs including both general welfare services and professional social work.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Medical, Educational and Social Welfare. See following pages.

RESOURCES

Finances — Basically dependent on voluntary contributions. Where tuition or other fees are received, these go toward the operation of a local service.

Personnel — Overseas 360 teachers, 10 physicians, 65 nurses, 7 other medical specialists, 9 social workers, 9 other administrative. Local personnel: employed 774, trained volunteers 726.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

Africa, Asia, Pacific Islands and Latin America

MARYKNOLL SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC, INC., (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Bolivia *1
- Schools: elementary, secondary, vocational. In-service training for local lay teachers. Organized groups, reaching mothers, teenagers, school age children.
- Hospital in Riberalta in Amazonian jungles; only medical center in area of 24,000 square miles, reaching over 70,000 patients annually through out-patient clinic, out-lying dispensaries and mobile clinic; provides training to aides and laboratory helpers, thus diffusing some elementary health education among the people.
- Dispensaries in Cochambamba and Guayaramerin, reaching 9,000 patients in 1958.
- Parish Social Service Centers in Riberalta and Montero - counseling, relief giving, self-help projects, classes in home making arts. In Montero, a marriage preparation course.

Caroline Islands *2
- Elementary Schools - Koror (2) Yap (1) involving in-service training for local lay teachers, cultivating native arts and crafts, etc.

Ceylon
- Providing trained nurses (16) to serve as the Administrative Staff of several wards of a large Government Hospital. Work opened in 1949 at the invitation of the Government. In 1959 due to political pressures the Ministry of Health reversed its policy and decided not to employ in the future any members of religious orders. Half of our personnel remained to try to work out a plan for conducting a small hospital under private auspices.

Chile *1
- Elementary Schools (6). In service training provided to local lay teachers. Sphere of influence extended into homes through Parent Teacher Groups; health education carried into 1000 families through home visits.

Guatemala
- Guatemala City - a school now extending from kindergarten into the secondary school level to which will ultimately be added a college with emphasis on teacher training.
- Jacaltenango, Huehuetenango and San Miguel elementary schools which will reach Indian children primarily. *1

Hong Kong
- Schools: Two English language schools for girls from kindergarten to University matriculation with enrollment of 2,500; pupils are predominantly Chinese. Two Chinese elementary schools (one conducted by the Maryknoll Fathers *1) in refugee areas with enrollment of 2,000. Small commercial schools for Chinese girls (30).
- Industrial Center conducted for the purpose of training Chinese women and girls to be self-supporting. Training in needle craft, some elementary education for the young, help in finding employment outside, limited number of seamstresses employed to help in production of fine embroideries.
- Refugee Welfare Centers (2), including clinic. Referrals to Government Social service and other resources, counseling, organized group activities for women and children.
- Housing:after a disastrous fire in 1950 made the first organized effort to provide permanent housing for refugees. While the initial effort involved only 70 homes, it served to arouse the interest of others and spearheaded an enormous program which has since made thousands of homes available.
- Hospital under construction. ICA provided funds for building and equipment for a 50 bed hospital to serve refugees primarily. Hong Kong Government provided land and has promised some per capita help toward cost of patient care.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Japan *3
- Organized groups: Women's Study Clubs (8); Women's Service Clubs (8); Other Clubs (16); Scout Troops (6); Classes in English and Home Economics (6).
- Small residence for College and University students (15).
- Industrial Center to help local women and girls become self-supporting through needlecraft training.

Korea
- Clinic in Pusan opened in 1951 by a team of medically trained Sisters, who were the first civilians permitted to enter Korea to set up a technical assistance program. Clinic received assistance from UNKRA, UNICEF, and a number of voluntary agencies.
- General hospital under construction.
- Provide personnel to Chung Pyung clinic and mobile clinic conducted by Maryknoll Fathers.
- Social welfare program for War Widows included helping women to become self-supporting through using local resources and developing an industrial center to provide training and employment in needlecraft work. Efforts being made to transfer the project to the women themselves as a cooperative undertaking.
- A medical social service department was established in 1958.

Marshall Islands *2
- Likiep elementary resident school for girls, mainly from other atolls. Teaching and fostering native crafts, etc., and preparing for higher studies. Quite a few are now teaching on this or other islands.
- Majuro elementary school opened in 1959.

Mexico
- Schools in Merida, Yucatan: elementary (1) secondary (1) commercial training (1).
- Training center for local women who will form a new religious community of Sisters whose work will be to staff parochial schools to be established when the trained Sisters are available.

Nicaragua *4
- Elementary school in Siuna, gold mining town in mountain jungle. 22 graduates are employed in mine offices, six are trained nurses, and one an officer and instructor in a National Army Training School.
- Clinic, connected with school but serving the townspeople.
- Community development. Through the pupils and their parents the school cooperates with a broad parish program of education, recreation and self-help, the latter including credit unions and farm cooperatives.

Panama *5
- Panama City elementary school serves both native Panamanians and negroes from British West Indies.
- Puerto Armuelles elementary school serves children of a United Fruit Plantation.
- Social Service Program for patients of the Government Leprosarium in Palo Seco.

Peru *1
- Schools - elementary (2) (Lima and Arequipa); Secondary (1), Lima. In Lima, English is stressed to enable graduates to command better employment and thus to pass from a lower to middle class status. Family life education is stressed in schools and the Parent Teacher Groups.
- Lima Social Service Center services to parish: casework; classes in household arts and health lectures. Services to the community: field work training for social work and home economics students; consultative service and teaching in school of social work,

MARYKNOLL SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

- Christian social living program for Andean Indians in Azangaro area: Clinic, classes for women and children, home visiting, cooperation in local literacy program.

Philippines *6
- Schools: Colleges (3), Secondary schools (8), Elementary schools (9). General objectives are to prepare pupils to become useful citizens by means of a curriculum that meets with local Government requirements, represents the best modern methods of teaching and aims at the fundamental goals of a Christian education, physical, intellectual, cultural, economic and moral fitness.
- Assistance in setting up the Catholic Educational Association of the Philippines (CEAP).
- Assistance in setting up the first and only accreditation body for colleges in the Philippines.
- Leadership training of youth: 54 organized groups (Scouts, Student Catholic Action, 4-H Clubs, Cultural Clubs, etc.)
- Community Development: In cooperation with the National Community Development Program, and in connection with social studies at Maryknoll College, Manila, a group of students under the direction of a Sister, help to direct a program of home industries in a near-by village, (Culiat.)
- Health: School clinics (9), Hospital on sugar plantation,- Bacolod.

Taiwan *1
- Training centers: School for training local lay leaders known as Catechists, briefer courses of training are given periodically for women living in their own homes, and Novitiate for training of Candidates for a new Community of Chinese Sisters who will be trained to reach their own people through the teaching and medical arts.
- Community service including systematic home visiting carefully planned to be in keeping with local culture, adult education classes for women and girls, clubs, workshop with demonstration of visual aids made out of local materials and youth activities.

Tanganyika *7
- Community Development: A beginning was made in Musoma in 1959 toward setting up, in cooperation with the Government as part of a U.N. sponsored project, a local program directed by one Maryknoll Sister and one Maryknoll trained African Sister to provide training opportunities in the 3 r's, domestic science, child care, hygiene, etc. A similar project is under way in Shinyanga.
- Schools - secondary school for girls, one of the first in Tanganyika, with residence hall for students most of whom come from great distances, (Morogoro), elementary schools (4), and a Novitiate for the training of members of a newly founded community of African Sisters.
- Medical program including (3) general clinics, a maternity ward, leper patients, and (2) maternal and child health centers.

*1 Provide personnel for works conducted by the Maryknoll Fathers.
*2 Provide personnel for works conducted by the Jesuit Fathers.
*3 Provide personnel for Maryknoll Fathers' works, except in our own Center House.
*4 Provide personnel for works conducted by the Capuchin Fathers.
*5 Provide personnel for works conducted by the Vincentian Fathers.
*6 Provide personnel for a college, a secondary and an elementary school, conducted by the Columban Fathers and for a college, a secondary and an elementary school, conducted by the LaSalette Fathers.
*7 Provide personnel for the secondary school in Morogoro operated by an Educational Committee representing the Bishops of five Dioceses. In all other Missions in Tanaganyika provide personnel for works conducted by the Maryknoll Fathers.

MEALS FOR MILLIONS FOUNDATION, INC.

115 West 7th Street
Los Angeles 14, California

FOUNDED As a non-profit California Corporation, July 1946.

STAFF

President:	Clifford E. Clinton
Research Director:	Dr. Henry Borsock
Secretary:	Ernest R. Chamberlain
Executive Secretary	Florence Rose

18 full-time employees at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES The relief and prevention of starvation by introducing and distributing Multi-Purpose Food (MPF) through the existing facilities of governmental, inter-governmental, institutional and private relief agencies, hospitals, schools, orphanages, etc. MPF is used to exemplify the application of 20th Century Nutritional science to convert abundant, available, nutritious materials, now unused or little used for human food, into palatable, acceptable low-cost protective food which provides adequate supplement to inadequate diets.

ACTIVITIES To prepare and ship Multi-Purpose Food to established institutions and agencies in the field -- sometimes purchased, sometimes provided as grants. Preparation and publication of literature to interpret the program, explain the food, encourage foreign affiliates to stimulate MPF production in their own country from their own resources. Publication of an Inter-Affiliate News bulletin. From July 1946 to April 1958 nearly 7½ million pounds of MPF have been distributed in more than 100 countries and territories.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Independent affiliates in 12 countries and concerned individuals and committees in others carry on educational work and program interpretation; stimulate research in Nutrition Institutes and colleges; make proposals for FAO-UNICEF consideration in developing production facilities. Foundation, with approval of ICA, has standing offer through U. S. Operations Missions abroad to provide a "yardstick-ton" of MPF for evaluating possibilities of domestic program for production and use of an indigenous MPF-type food.
India and Brazil are now producing their own MPF.

RESOURCES

Finances Approximately $250,000 annually received from contributions, memberships, purchases by relief agencies and institutions as well as individual purchases for USA consumption and overseas parcels. The Foundation expects to receive augmented income as a result of domestic sales resulting from convenient and economical nationwide availability of MPF to U. S. institutions, civilian defense agencies and private families at reduced cost.

Personnel Affiliated offices in India, Pakistan, Japan, Philippines, etc. staffed by volunteers with help from MfM-USA for some clerical assistance. Research, translations, recipe preparations, etc. provided gratis by schools, missions and governmental laboratories of various countries. Some help from Health ministries. Government of India has granted approximately $30,000 to Indian Affiliate.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION World-wide. Distribution in more than 100 countries.

MEALS FOR MILLIONS FOUNDATION, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Brazil
- Production continues in enlarged privately operated plant now servicing public and private agencies, hospitals, industrial feeding operations at Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais, as well as certain federal agencies in Rio de Janeiro and Point 4 milk stations of 10 states, to cooperatives, orphanages, creches and preventorios.

Ceylon
- National Development Enquiry sponsored by All Ceylon Buddhist Congress actively concerned with MPF production to meet school needs in view of imminent curtailment of powdered milk from U. S. Surplus.

Haiti
- Affiliates established to develop eventual utilization of local cottonseed and coconut meal for production of domestic MPF.

India
- MfM program incorporated into third 5-year plan. Ten plants proposed by central government, others by state governments, one by private industrialist in cooperation with Ministry of Education for Coimbatore, Madras State. Facilities Mysore Plant expanded to accommodate mid-day school lunch program Mysore District inaugurated by Ministry of Education, December 1959, for 4,000 children. Indian government has applied to UNICEF for plant construction, meeting UNICEF requirements that India guarantee to purchase offtake of proposed 10-ton-a-day plant for City of Madras - - 5,000,000 tons peanut meal, which heretofore unused for human food, now recognized as annual protein resource that can correct deficiencies in Indian diet by making MPF from this available material. Minister of Agriculture writes Chief Ministers of each Indian state urging them to produce their own MPF. West Bengal appropriates $40,000 for plant. Brittania Biscuit Co. now incorporates MPF into NUTRO biscuit for children, providing more nutrition at reduced cost.

Israel
- Specifications of a soy-based material now being merchandised by a private corporation have been submitted to Meals for Millions in hope that it can qualify for endorsement and purchase as an Israeli version of MPF. This will be granted as soon as this or another product conforms to the Foundation's nutritional specifications for an MPF-type food.

Jamaica
- Affiliates established to develop eventual utilization of local cottonseed and coconut meal for production of a domestic MPF.

Japan
- National Institute of Nutrition has submitted samples of soybean material designed to provide protein base for a Japanese version of MPF to be merchandised by a Japanese food processor with assistance of the Japanese Meals for Millions affiliate.

Mexico
- Feeding trials by governmental agencies looking toward production of domestic soybean-based MPF. Active MfM Affiliate incorporated in 1959.

Pakistan
- Prospect for domestic MPF production program. Governmental tests being undertaken with both Indian and American MPF.

MEALS FOR MILLIONS FOUNDATION, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Philippines

- A large trading, mining and food processing corporation of Manila has tested MPF in hospitals and among mine workers. It now is seeking contractual arrangement with General Mills of U. S. and concurrence of Meals for Millions and MfM Philippine Affiliate for producing Philippine version of MPF, utilizing at the outset imported soybean material, but eventually substituting Philippine materials for the imported product. A large Philippine milling corporation has also expressed desire to produce MPF. Negotiations are under way to coordinate plans and facilities to accommodate an adequate production program.

Taiwan

- Nutrition Study Committee, including government agencies, looking to plans for domestic MPF production.

Tanganyika

- Private production plans, dormant 5 years, revived when Governor requested cooperation of scientists in development of low cost food to meet serious malnutrition in East Africa.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

(United States Province)
8400 Pine Road
Philadelphia 11, Pa.

FOUNDED September 30, 1925 by Mother Anna Dengel, M. D., in Washington, D. C. Founded as a Religious Community whose Sisters would be professionally trained to care for the sick in medically under-developed countries. Incorporated in the State of Maryland, December 1, 1930, under legal title: Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, Inc., as a non-profit organization.

STAFF Provincial, American Province: Mother M. Benedict Young, M.D.
There is a total of 420 members in the American Province including doctors, nurses, pharmacists, technicians, and other professional categories, as well as professionally trained administrators.

OBJECTIVES To provide professional medical care in medically less-developed countries by establishment, staffing, equipping and maintaining of all types of medical institutions in these countries.
Secondly, to establish nurses training schools and training programs in the various branches of medical technology: namely, clinical laboratory technicians, pharmacists, physical therapists.

ACTIVITIES Conduct General Hospitals, Maternity Institutes, Clinics and Leprosaria; and maintain schools of nursing and midwifery, and train laboratory and pharmacy assistants.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Maintain schools of nursing and midwifery, train laboratory and pharmacy assistants and engaged in public health activities.
See following page.

RESOURCES

Finances: Supported by voluntary contributions.

Personnel: (other than Headquarters staff) 257 Sisters working in the missions. 39 other overseas nationals including doctors, nurses and other professional categories. Indigenous personnel (all employed) includo 29 resident doctors, 105 visiting doctors, 128 registered nurses, 168 trained assistant nurses, and 355 non-professional.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION India, East and West Pakistan, Ghana, Venezuela. Plan to enter South Viet Nam in 1960.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Ghana
- Berekum: General Hospital; Nurses Training School
- Kokofu: Leprosarium.
- Techiman: General Hospital

India
- Bombay: Hospital; Midwifery School.
- Kodarma: General Hospital.
- Kurji - Patna: General Hospital; Nurses Training School; Compounder Training School; Training of Clinical Laboratory Technicians.
- Mandar: General Hospital; Nurses Training School; Training of Clinical Laboratory Technicians.
- New Delhi: General Hospital; Nurses Training School; Training of Clinical Laboratory Technicians.
- Patna City: Hospital; Midwifery School
- Poona: Dispensary
- Thuruthipuram: General Hospital

Pakistan, East
- Dacca: General Hospital; Nurses Training School; Midwifery Training School; Training School for Nurses-Aides; Training of Clinical Laboratory Technicians.
- Mymensingh: General Hospital

Pakistan, West
- Karachi: General Hospital; Midwifery Training School.
- Rawalpindi: General Hospital; Nurses Training School; Midwifery School; Compounder Training School; Training of Clinical Laboratory Technicians.

Venezuela
- Caripito: General Hospital
- Judibana: General Hospital
- Maracaibo: General Hospital

MEDICO, INC.

(Medical International Cooperation Organization)
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, New York
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED

In New York in February 1958 as a non-profit organization and incorporated under its present name in New York in October 1959.

STAFF

Secretary General: Peter D. Comanduras, M. D.
Deputy Secretary General: Edgar F. Berman, M. D.
Executive Director: John M. Bishop
15 Staff Members employed full time at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES

To establish, maintain and operate hospitals and clinics for the needy and under-privileged of the newly developing countries of the world. To send teams of outstanding United States medical and surgical specialists to these hospitals and clinics to treat the sick and to bring the latest medical knowledge to MEDICO and local physicians. To help support overseas hospital and clinic projects established by others and operated along similar lines.

ACTIVITIES

Provides medical and surgical care on a basic physician-to-patient relationship in the host country in cooperation with the local health authorities. Such care is provided on a minimum fee basis, usually in kind -- food and other local products which can be used in the hospital operation. The specialists teams sent to MEDICO installations exchange the latest medical and surgical knowledge with, and demonstrate the newest techniques in their fields, to MEDICO physicians as well as treat patients requiring special procedures. They also visit the medical institutions, schools, hospitals and clinics of the host country and upon invitation attend meetings, offer lectures and symposia, give demonstrations of their specialty techniques and exchange scientific knowledge with the medical and surgical societies and individual physicians and surgeons of the host country. Recruits and trains medical and paramedical personnel for assignment to MEDICO hospitals and clinics. Procures through contribution drugs, surgical supplies, hospital equipment and other commodities necessary for the operation of these installations, and the storage and shipment of same. Assistance to overseas hospital and clinic projects established by others is in the form of financial grants, gifts of drugs, supplies and equipment and visits by specialist teams.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

See following page

RESOURCES

Finances

Individual, group and corporate contributions and foundation grants. This is the first fiscal year since incorporation and expenditure figures are not yet available.

Personnel

Three American doctors, two nurses and five medical corpsmen as well as a roster of volunteer American specialists. At present there are one or two orthopedic surgeons in Jordan each month. Numerous indigenous medical and paramedical personnel associated with each installation. One African doctor (Kenya).

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

Southeast Asia, Near and Middle East, Africa, South America and West Indies. Programs planned for 1960 include additional hospitals in Laos, Cambodia and new hospitals in Haiti, Yemen and other countries of Africa and Southeast Asia.

MEDICO, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Afghanistan
- An American doctor and his nurse wife have been assigned to Kabul to work with the Ministry of Health, both in the capital city and in the towns and villages with the ultimate plan to establish a hospital in the area of greatest need.

Cambodia
- A fifty bed hospital and out-patient clinic at Kratie, with four out-patient clinics in the nearby area. There is an American doctor, his nurse wife, and American corpsman and numerous indigenous medical and paramedical personnel.

Gabon
- Assistance in the form of financial grants, gifts of drugs, supplies and equipment and visits by specialist teams to Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Jordan
- The operation of a two year program co-sponsored with the Orthopedic Letters Club provides orthopedic surgical care and treatment by a group of prominent orthopedic surgeons, each contributing one and one-half months service on a continuing basis from August 1959 to August 1961.

Kenya
- A clinic located in Thika about thirty miles outside Nairobi. It is operated by the first African born physician educated in the United States, Dr. Mungai Njoroge.
- A fifty bed hospital located about ten miles outside Nairobi is planned for the future. American nursing personnel and medical corpsmen will be assigned to this area to supplement the indigenous paramedical personnel presently being employed.

Laos
- Two hospitals, one in Muong Sing (thirty beds), and one in Ban Houie Sai (presently being set up with twenty beds). Out patient facilities provided.
  There is one American doctor and, at each hospital, there are two medical corpsmen (American) as well as numerous indigenous medical and paramedical personnel.

Peru
- Assistance in the form of financial grants, gifts of drugs, supplies and equipment and visits by specialists teams to Dr. Theodor Binder.

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Akron, Pennsylvania
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1920. Incorporated in Pennsylvania. Non-Profit.

STAFF

Executive Secretary:	William T. Snyder
Director, Foreign Relief & Services:	J. N. Byler
Associate Director, Foreign Relief & Services:	Robert W. Miller

OBJECTIVES To give relief and render other welfare services overseas where needed regardless of recipient's race, creed, class, or political sympathies.

ACTIVITIES Distribution of direct relief. Rehabilitation and reconstruction, hospital facilities, clinics, medical services. Refugee, migration and resettlement assistance. Agricultural aid and farm trainee exchange program.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Cooperative relationship with ICA in Paraguay to facilitate assignment of MCC personnel to the ICA Mission agricultural servicio staff. Contractual relationship with ICA in Paraguay for road demonstration and training project. Project is to train Paraguayans in the use and maintenance of heavy road construction, machinery equipment and to construct and maintain low cost roads. To furnish road technicians for supervising and directing project. Dollar amount $200,000.

RESOURCES

Finances: By contributions. Total expenditures for fiscal 1959 amounted to $1,743,369. This includes value of surplus commodities received from U. S. Government.

Personnel: Skilled technicians, for technical assistance programs available in fields of medical services, agriculture, road building, etc. Open to members of Mennonite Church groups above 18 years of age and other protestants.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION World-wide

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

2101 Constitution Avenue,
Washington 25, D. C.

FOUNDED

The National Academy of Sciences, a private organization, was established in 1863 under a Congressional Act of Incorporation. The National Research Council was organized by the Academy in 1916, at the request of President Wilson. The overall organization has now come to be known as the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council.

STAFF

President:	Dr. Detlev W. Bronk
Executive Officer:	Dr. S. D. Cornell
Business Manager:	G. D. Meid

OBJECTIVES

The Academy - Research Council has two principal objectives. As a non-profit organization of scientists, it seeks to further science and its use for the general welfare; under the terms of its Congressional charter, it is obligated to advise the Federal government, upon request, on any matters of scientific or technical interest.

ACTIVITIES

Although the Academy - Research Council administers a few activities of an operational nature, it is, by and large, an advisory organization. Over 5,000 leading U. S. scientists and technologists participate voluntarily - through membership on committees, boards, institutes and other groups appointed by the President of the Academy to survey the various fields of technology and the natural sciences, recommend promising avenues of further development, and stimulate research in appropriate areas. Most of these activities take place within one or more of the eight divisions of the Academy-Research Council: Anthropology and Psychology, Biology and Agriculture, Chemistry and Chemical Technology, Earth Sciences, Engineering and Industrial Research, Mathematics, Medical Sciences and Physical Sciences. In addition, the Academy-Research Council deals with many interdisciplinary problems through its Office of International Relations, Office of Scientific Personnel and Pacific Science Board.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The Academy-Research Council, through its advisory committees, provides scientific and technological advise to the International Cooperation Administration for certain technical-assistance programs in Latin America and Africa. These activities generally include a study of the area's needs, recommendations for strengthening science and technology in these areas, and the organization and maintenance of advisory committees to aid the ICA in carrying out the recommended programs.

RESOURCES

Finances

During the fiscal year 1958-59, the National Academy of Sciences received an income of $12,507,812; the Academy's expenditures during the fiscal year 1958-59 totalled $12,310,262. Since the activities in support of technical assistance programs described in this report extend, for the greater part, beyond the fiscal year acoounted above, the sums for the entire contract period are given below:

Africa South of the Sahara -- $150,000, October 1958-June 1960
Latin America Regional Project -- $100,000, June 1959-June 1961
Chile Project -- $330,000, June 1959-June 1961

Personnel

The Academy - Research Council employs no personnel on the above projects other than headquarters staff.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

Indicated in descriptions which follow. Areas of future operation would be difficult to predict, in view of the Academy-Research Council's role as a predominantly advisory group, responsive to the needs of science and the government.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Africa south of the Sahara

- 1) A report has been submitted, under the terms of a contract with ICA/W, which sets forth recommendations in the fields of medicine and public health, agriculture, natural resources, engineering, technology, and industry, together with some general observations in the field of education.
- 2) Although the survey was confined to Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Tanganyika, Uganda, Kenya, Somalia, Ethiopia and Sudan, the recommendations are generally applicable to all of Africa South of the Sahara.
- 3) The Academy has established an Advisory Committee for Africa under the chairmanship of W. Albert Noyes, Jr., Professor of Chemistry, University of Rochester, to provide guidance for ICA in carrying out the recommendations of the Academy's report and in any other aspects of their technical assistance programs in this area.

Latin America

- At present the Academy-Research Council has entered into two contracts with ICA/W to provide scientific advice and counsel in this region.
- Regional - The Academy-Research Council is to provide advice, counsel and consultative services to ICA to bring about the establishment of and/or improvement in instructional and research activities in the natural sciences in Latin America. The first step has been the appointment by the Academy-Research Council of an Advisory Committee on Science Development in Latin America under the chairmanship of Dr. J. George Harrar, Vice President, Rockefeller Foundation.
- Chile - The principal objective is the improvement of scientific teaching and research capabilities in the seven universities of Chile so that they may more effectively contribute to the economic development of that country. Primary guidance of this program is the responsibility of a full-time coordinator who will receive advice and counsel from the Latin America Regional Advisory Committee.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE

3801 Grand Avenue
Des Moines 12, Iowa

FOUNDED 1923. Incorporated in Iowa. Non-profit.

STAFF

Acting Executive Director:	The Rev. James L. Vizzard, S.J.
Executive Secretary:	The Rev. John George Weber
Director for International Affairs:	Msgr. L. G. Ligutti

10 full-time staff members employed at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES To strengthen and develop Catholicity in rural districts. To stimulate action in field of rural welfare and agriculture development in less developed areas; cooperation with other rural and agricultural organizations. Work with both church-related and non-sectarian groups and organizations.

ACTIVITIES Stimulating Catholic rural welfare programs. Sponsoring international Catholic congresses and institutes on rural life throughout the world. Various publications on general and specific problems of rural people.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Encouraging and assisting in the technical training of missionaries.

RESOURCES

- **Finances** Annual contributions from members of hierarchy, dues and occasional grants for specific projects.
- **Personnel** 115 diocesan directors throughout the U. S.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION In contact with all Catholic Rural Life organizations throughout the world.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES, INC.

345 East 46th Street
New York 17, N. Y.

FOUNDED

The National Council of Women of the United States is a non-political council of local, state, and national organizations and of individual women of all races, classes and creeds, reaching 3½ million women in the United States. It was founded by Susan B. Anthony in 1888 at the time that the International Council of Women was founded.
Incorporated pursuant to the membership corporations law, New York City, July 1, 1931.
24 member organizations.
Affiliated to the International Council of Women, which beginning with a small group of National Councils in Europe, the United States and Canada, has become the largest organization of women of the free world.

STAFF

Executive Director: Mrs. Edmund Haines

OBJECTIVES

The Council believes that women have a responsible role to play in their own communities and that they should be informed about domestic affairs and international issues in order to contribute to world understanding. Its basic purpose is, therefore, to advance the democratic way of life.

ACTIVITIES

The International Council and its affiliated National Councils work continuously through regularly scheduled meetings, through standing committees (Child Welfare, Education, Fine Arts - Art, Letters, Music - Health, Home Economics, Housing, Human Relations, Laws and Suffrage, Radio and TV, Migration, Moral Welfare, Trades and Professions, United Nations) through exchange of correspondence and literature, and through personal-consultation to carry out their programs. Both the International Council and the National Council of Women of the U. S. have non-governmental status with the United Nations. The International Council of Women has consultative status and the National Council has observer status. The National Council serves in a special liaison capacity for the International Council because of its proximity to the United Nations main headquarters.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The International Council of Women, to which the National Council of Women is affiliated, has worked with the Technical Assistance Program of the United Nations by suggesting to Councils in countries where Technical Assistance Programs were established:

a) Interpretation to the public of programs.
b) Hospitality to experts and their families.
c) Hospitality to fellows visiting your country and arrangement of hospitality in other countries for fellows going abroad.
d) Possible cooperation at the local level with projects.

RESOURCES

Finances — Supported by member organizations, individual members and foundations.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

The International Council of Women includes 7 Councils in Latin America, 13 in Europe, 5 in the Middle East, 8 in Southeast Asia, and 8 in Africa south of the Sahara. Other Councils are now forming in newly-emerging nations.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC.

7100 Connecticut Avenue,
Washington 15, D. C.

FOUNDED 1948. Educational non-profit organization to assist Extension Service and 4-H Club Program. International Farm Youth Exchange Project.

STAFF

Executive Director:	Grant A. Shrum
Coordinator, IFYE:	Warren E. Schmidt
Associate Leader, IFYE:	Leslie S. Nichols

OBJECTIVES (Of the International Farm Youth Exchange Project which is international aspect of the Foundation) The project is dedicated to the belief that understanding people is the foundation of world peace. Through giving farm youth an opportunity to learn another way of life by living it, the project helps rural young people to understand the problems and attitudes of rural people in other parts of the world.

ACTIVITIES Selected farm young people are exchanged between the United States and cooperating countries for periods of from 5 to 6 months to observe and experience family and community life. By 1959, 1010 delegates from the United States have participated and 1179 farm youth exchangees have come to the U. S. from more than 60 countries.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Rural populations in foreign countries share in the experiences of International Farm Youth Exchange Project through observations and reports of participants. The project: (1) Contributes to the development of 4-H type educational rural yough programs over the world, (2) Provides special technical assistance training for exchangees related to community development work in Burma, India, Nepal, Pakistan and several countries in the Middle East with support of the Ford Foundation 1953 to date, and, (3) Assists in training of ICA trainees studying 4-H in this country. Also, (4) many U. S. delegates with 4-H and special extension leadership training provide unofficial technical assistance in countries establishing 4-H youth programs.

RESOURCES

Finances Financed by contributions from corporations, cooperatives, individuals, private, and commercial groups and foundations as well as 4-H members themselves. Also administered through U.S. Department of Agriculture and State land-grant colleges. Foundation handles most of the financing of IFYE projects in the United States. An average of $2400 must be raised in the U. S. to finance each two-way exchange. 50 countries share expenses. Foundation expenditures for IFYE have averaged $325,000 annually in recent years. Received Ford Foundation grants of $120,000 in 1959 for Farm Youth Programs in Middle and Far East.

Personnel (other than Headquarters staff) Cooperation from Extension Service in rural areas of U. S. The IFYE Project is facilitated by government personnel in the U. S. and abroad. 1010 American youth have gone abroad to live and work in 60 countries since 1948.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION World-wide.

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL

50 Madison Avenue
New York 10, N.Y.

FOUNDED The National Lutheran Council was organized September 6, 1918 and incorporated June 10, 1947 under the Religious Corporation Law of the State of New York. It is a cooperative agency for participating church bodies which at the beginning of 1960 numbered eight, soon to be merged into three. The NLC also functions as the U. S. Committee for the Lutheran World Federation.

STAFF Of the 54 executive staff members the following are most concerned with technical assistance:

Executive Director and Lutheran World Action Director:	The Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie
Assistant to the Executive Director:	The Rev. J. Robert Busche
Lutheran World Action Assistant Director:	The Rev. Rollin G. Shaffer
Executive Secretary of Lutheran World Federation Affairs:	The Rev. Dr. Stewart W. Herman
Dept. Executive of Lutheran World Service:	Mr. Bernard A. Confer
Dept. Executive of World Missions Cooperation:	The Rev. Oscar R. Rolander

OBJECTIVES Pertinent objectives of The Council are: (1) To represent Lutheran interests in America in matters which require common action, before: (a) National and state governments (b) Organized bodies and movements outside the Lutheran Church. (2) To undertake and carry on such work as may be authorized by the Participating Bodies in fields where coordination or joint activity may be desirable and feasible, such as publicity, statistics, welfare work, missions, education, student work, and other fields.

ACTIVITIES As authorized by its Participating Bodies, the National Lutheran Council coordinates welfare activities and the planting and development of new congregations in the United States. It also conducts a ministry to U. S. military personnel in the U. S. and abroad and a ministry to students and faculty members on non-Lutheran campuses, and an immigration service. Its overseas work includes material relief, service to refugees, church reconstruction and development, exchange of church workers, missionary work, technical assistance and aid to young churches in Asia and Africa.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS The International Exchange of Persons Program includes technical assistance, especially in the fields of education and health services. Most NLC technical assistance aid is channelled through the Lutheran World Federation.

RESOURCES

Finances For the year 1959 the National Lutheran Council received and expended a total of approximately $5,015,224. More than 99% of this was contributed by the 8 Participating Church Bodies. Included in the receipts are $3,906,615 received from the annual appeal called Lutheran World Action. Most of the other receipts came in the weekly gifts in Lutheran churches.

Personnel Statistics not available in time for inclusion here.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION 82 countries and territories are in current (1959-60) Lutheran World Action program. 92 countries and territories have been aided by LWA since 1939.

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Ethiopia
- Construction and initial maintenance of secondary school. *1 - *4
- Beginning construction of radio station which will provide educational programs. Estimated capital costs $500,000. of which about half expected from NLC churches. Operation date: end of 1961. *1 - *3

Greece
- Support and personnel for ecumenical service team for rural community development (agriculture, home economics, sanitation). *5

Hong Kong
- Our affiliated agency the LWF is engaged in a Medical Care Program involving doctors (7), visiting nurses (3), dentists (2), opticians (2) through hospitals (6) and clinics (2).
- Vocational training schools (6), social welfare centers (4), Refugee Arts and Crafts program, self-help projects through grants and loans for farming and small businesses, community development. *2 - *3.
- Subsidy until 1958 to home and school for the blind, now supported locally and from Germany.

India
- Subsidy to Jeypore Lutheran Church which operates many primary schools, secondary school (1) and hospital (1) of minor size. *1 - *4

Indonesia
- Subsidy for building and operation of hospitals (2), nurses training school, industrial school, publication house, theological seminary, and school system of Batak Protestant Christian Church. *1 - *4
- Former subsidy to orphanage and leprosarium.

Jordan
- Hospital (350 beds), chiefly for refugees, nurses training school. *2 - *3 - *6.
- Home for school for the blind, elementary schools (4), trade schools (2), medical clinics: local (7) and mobile (4). *2 - *3

New Guinea
- Subsidy (approx. one-third) for industrial school, agricultural school, theological seminary, lower secondary schools (4), hospitals (6) with 1015 beds, 5 doctors, 20 nurses; nurses training schools (4), dispensaries (35) leprosy colonies (2). *1 - *4

Syria
- Medical clinics (6). *2 - *3

Tanganyika
- Subsidy (about $700,000 annually) and personnel for hospitals (8), dispensaries (20), schools (270) including primary, middle, secondary (2), medical assistants training (1), teacher training (2), theological (1) and vocational. *4

Union of South Africa
- Subsidy to Berlin Mission hospital with 115 beds and German doctors (2). *1

*1 Supported through affiliated international agency, Lutheran World Federation - Department of World Mission.
*2 Supported through affiliated international agency, LWF - Department of World Service.
*3 Operated by LWF.
*4 Operated by affiliated indigenous churches.
*5 Supported and operated in cooperation with affiliated international agency, World Council of Churches.
*6 Subsidized by UNRWA.

NEAR EAST FOUNDATION

54 East 64th Street,
New York 21, N. Y.
Overseas Headquarters: Accra, Amman, Teheran, Seoul
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1930. Incorporated in New York, Non-Profit.

STAFF

President:	Dr. John S. Badeau
Executive Director:	Lyle J. Hayden
Comptroller:	Norman T. Wallin
Director of Development:	John J. Schwartz

Overseas staff of 22 technicians.

OBJECTIVES To better the economic and social lines of the rural populations of the Near East (through self-help demonstrations).

ACTIVITIES Deals with basic social and economic problems through demonstration projects as a means of influencing a large area with limited resources. Sending out speakers and lending films showing activities in the Near East. Library on the Near East open to the public.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Near East Foundation is one of the earliest American agencies to devote itself exclusively to programs of technical assistance. It has been in operation since 1930, and has conducted work in 12 countries.
Many significant projects have been completed and placed in the hands of host governments.
New or continuing programs are in operation in Iran, Jordan and Ghana in cooperation with host governments and financed from Foundation funds. Also, new or continuing programs are in operation in Jordan, Ghana and Korea under third-party and/or direct ICA contracts.

RESOURCES

Finances Financed by funds contributed by individual Americans, corporations and foundations. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, the Foundation expended from these sources $398,978, chargeable to its foreign programs. During the same fiscal year, $411,927 was expended on programs supported by ICA funds.

Personnel Specialists available in fields of Community Development, Public Health, Agriculture, Home and Family Welfare, Rural Education.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION
Near East - particularly Iran, Jordan.
Africa - Ghana
East Asia - Korea

NEAR EAST FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Ghana
- Home welfare demonstration agent, improved village structure fund. *1
- Community development training and advisory services in small village works projects. *2

Iran
- Resht Training Center *1
- Ahwaz Agricultural College *1
- Fertilizer Training Project *1
- Home Welfare Trainer-Advisor (Varamin) *1
- Educational Advisor (Varamin) *1
- Two village administration projects *1

Jordan
- Amman Youth Training Center *1
- Rural resources development demonstration *1
- Community Development Training and Advisory Services *2

Korea
- Community Development Training and Advisory services *2

*1 Programs in cooperation with host governments and financed from Foundation funds.
*2 Programs under third-party and/or direct ICA contracts.

Examples of projects completed and placed in hands of host governments

Afghanistan
- Community Development Pilot Project, with in-service training for village workers.

Albania
- Farm School for Rural Youth.

Bulgaria
- Recreational Center at Sofia with national training program.

Greece
- Agricultural demonstration leading to national extension program.
- Artificial insemination program.
- Urban Youth Centers for working boys and girls.
- Training program for village Home Welfare Extension Workers.
- Village sanitation demonstration.
- Rehabilitation Center for cripples.
- Urban playgrounds.

Iran
- Community Development training and advisory services.
- Rural Training Institution for village school teachers and multi-purpose workers.
- Rural enviromental sanitation program and training center.
- Village home welfare extension service with rural Training Center.
- General purpose, machinery and rural credit Cooperatives.
- Demonstration program of rural improvement combining agricultural extension, rural schools, literacy, poultry improvement, livestock betterment and cooperatives.
- Literacy program with special emphasis on publications for the newly literate farmer.

Palestine
- Rural school teacher training.

Syria
- Demonstration and training program in village home welfare extension.

OZAR HATORAH

Society for Jewish Youth Education in the Middle East and North Africa
411 Fifth Avenue
New York 16, N.Y.

FOUNDED In 1944 and incorporated in 1946 as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of New York, where it is duly recognized as a tax-exempt charitable society.

OFFICERS

President:	Isaac Shalom
Vice Presidents:	Josua Pollak
	Ezra Teubal (Buenos Aires)
Secretary:	Joshua Morrison
Treasurers:	Abe Hedaya - Sam Sutton

STAFF Director General: Dr. Mordecai Hacohen

OBJECTIVES To establish and maintain schools for the Jewish youth in the Middle East and North Africa, providing a combined program of religious and secular education; to encourage and facilitate the association with Ozar Hatorah of students, research workers and members of the teaching and other learned professions; to voluntary assist and facilitate in the making of contracts between institutions of learning in the United States or other countries and the Ozar Hatorah; and arrange for the exchange of members of the teaching staff and students of such institutions of learning and of Ozar Hatorah.

ACTIVITIES Operation of 82 modern institutions in the Middle East and North Africa including: Pre-Elementary Schools, Elementary Schools, High Schools, Boarding Schools, Teachers Training Institutes, Vocational Schools (in cooperation with ORT), Adult Seminars, Evening Courses and Summer Camps. Almost every school maintains a dispensary (in cooperation with OSE). Over 18,000 boys and girls benefit from Ozar Hatorah's educational and social services and receive also food, clothing and medical attention. The operation indirectly contributes to promoting the welfare of the community as a whole. The building of 150 additional classrooms for the admission of 4,000 new students is contemplated for the near future. Ozar Hatorah also promotes the teaching of the English language.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Practically all the work of Ozar Hatorah is technical assistance.

RESOURCES

Finances The maintenance of established schools is subsidized by the Joint Distribution Committee (Beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal) with a proportional share paid by the Ozar Hatorah head office. In addition to this latter obligation, Ozar Hatorah raises its own funds also for the expansion of its facilities and the development of new schools. These funds derive principally from individual membership contributions and allocations of national Jewish organizations and-or communities in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Curacao, Venezuela, England, Switzerland and South Africa. Jewish communities in the countries where Ozar Hatorah institutions operate contribute token allocations. Disbursements in 1957 amounted to $543,414.

Personnel In each country of operation, a Regional Director appointed by the head office, is responsible for the management and supervision of the schools in his area. The majority of Ozar Hatorah's secular and Hebrew teachers and all its maintenance staff are recruited from among the indigenous population; others come from neighboring countries and Europe. In Morocco and Iran the instructors of the different national languages are provided by the respective Ministries of Education without cost to Ozar Hatorah. All Hebrew teachers, professional workers (other than vocational experts), administrative and recreational personnel are employed by the Ozar Hatorah organization. The total number of Ozar Hatorah employees is about 500.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Morocco, Tunis, Syria, Lebanon and Iran.
Regional offices are maintained in Casablanca (Morocco) and Teheran (Iran). Representative offices (Voluntary without any overhead expenses) exist in Montreal (Canada), Mexico City, Caracas (Venezuela), Letchworth (England), Paris (France), and Geneva (Switzerland).

FESTALOZZI FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC.

41 East 57th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

Registered: With Advisory Committee for Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1942. Incorporated in New York. Non-profit.

STAFF: Chairman of the Board of Directors: H. C. Honegger
President: John W. Hooper
Majority of staff members are volunteers.

OBJECTIVES To provide lodging, food, clothing, medical supplies, counsel or any other requirements for persons under 21 years of age, without regard to race, color, religion or nationality.

ACTIVITIES World-wide program of financial and material assistance to children in distress. Volunteer Women's Work Shops produce clothing etc. to go to 51 Pestalozzi children's villages, boys' towns, shelters and institutions to which the Foundation supplies subsistence in whole or part. Cash, gifts-in-kind goes to orphanages, camps, trade schools, etc.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Childrens' village and health centers.

RESOURCES

Finances: Contributions and dues. Supported primarily by Americans. Cash receipts in 1958 amounted to $83,410. Total disbursements for same year were approximately in the same amount. Receipts of medicine, food, clothing etc., $31,210.. Administration expense substantially donated.

Personnel: Child welfare specialists.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Europe and the United States, South America, Africa and Asia.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

111 West 50th Street,
New York 20, New York

FOUNDED

1913. Incorporated in New York. A non-profit, non-membership organization.

STAFF

President: Dean Rusk,
Executive Vice-President: Lindsley F. Kimball,
Vice President: J. George Harrar,
Vice President: Charles W. Cole (elect),
Secretary: Flora M. Rhind,
242 staff members and employees at headquarters. 59 field staff members.

OBJECTIVES

To promote the well-being of mankind through the advancement of knowledge and its effective application to human interests and needs.

ACTIVITIES

Primarily a grant-making organization. Except to a limited extent -- presently in virology and agriculture -- it does not itself engage directly in research or operations. The Foundation seeks to advance its purpose through grants to universities, research institutes, and other qualifed agencies conducting work within the scope of the Foundation's program.

At present there are four major centers of program interest: medical and natural sciences; agricultural sciences; the humanities; and the social sciences.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Virus Research Program: Central laboratory in New York City. Cooperative field laboratories in Poona, India; Johannesburg, Union of South Africa; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Belem, Brazil; Berkeley, California.

Agricultural Program: Cooperative research and training centers in Mexico, Colombia, Chile, and India; a cooperative wheat improvement program in Ecuador; a cooperative rice research program in the Philippines; and an Inter-American food crop improvement program.

RESOURCES

Finances

Financed from endowment. Contributions or bequests are acceptable only if these are merged with its general funds and used for its general purposes. In 1959 grants amounted to $34,189,340.

Personnel

In addition to administrative personnel the staff includes specialized workers in public health, medical education, virus research, and agriculture.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

World wide.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

The Americas

A cooperative corn improvement program involving 6 Central American countries, in which The Rockefeller Foundation has participated for a number of years, has now been superseded by the Inter-American Food Crop Improvement Program. One Foundation staff member is already working on corn improvement on a hemisphere-wide basis, and another will soon begin on wheat. Research on potatoes will be added to the program later. As with all of the Foundation's cooperative activities in agriculture, an important aspect of the Inter-American Food Crop Improvement Program will be the training of personnel in the participating countries.

Brazil

- An outpost of The Rockefeller Foundation Virus Laboratory in New York, as are all the Foundation's field virus programs, the virus laboratory in Belem, Brazil, is studying the prevalence and importance of the arthropodborne (arbor) viruses which continue to be a public health problem in this region. The Belem station is operated in conjuncation with the Special Service of Public Health of the Brazilian Ministry of Health, and 2 Rockefeller Foundation staff members are stationed there.

Chile

- In Chile, with headquarters in Santiago, the Office of Special Studies, staffed and supported jointly by the Ministry of Agriculture and The Rockefeller Foundation, maintains programs in cereal improvement and forage and pasture crops. The Foundation is also assisting in the development of experiment stations, 2 of which have been added in the last year, at Santiago and Temuco. Three staff members of the Foundation are with the Office of Special Studies and 25 Chileans were in training at the end of 1959.

Colombia

- In Colombia The Rockefeller Foundation provides technical assistance in both agriculture and medical education.
  Jointly staffed and supported by the Colombian Ministry of Agriculture and The Rockefeller Foundation, the Office of Special Research (Oficina de Investigaciones Especiales, OIE) is working to increase production on basic food crops and animals. The OIE is a unit of the Departamento de Investigaciones Agropecuarias, DIA, the research arm of the Ministry of Agriculture. Fourteen members of the OIE are Rockefeller Foundation staff members. The chief experiment station of the Colombian program is at Tibaitata, near Bogota, and 110 Colombians are on the office staff and in training.
  In addition to its assistance in agriculture, The Rockefeller Foundation has assigned a member of its program in Medical and Natural Sciences to the Department of Pediatrics, Faculty of Medicine, University of Valle, Cali, to advise in the development of the faculty's educational program.

Ecuador

- One Rockefeller Foundation staff member attached to the Agricultural Program in Colombia is lent part time to the Ministry of Agriculture of Ecuador to advise on wheat improvement.

Mexico

- Jointly staffed and supported by The Rockefeller Foundation and the Ministry of Agriculture, the Office of Special Studies (Oficina de Estudios Especiales, OEE) carries on research in agriculture and animal science. The headquarters office is in Mexico City. The office administers 4 experiment stations: a central station at Chapingo, Mexico, and regional stations in Bajio (La Cal Grande), in the tropics (Cotaxtla, Veracruz), and in the Pacific Northwest (CIANO, Ciudad Obregon, Sonora). The Foundation staff also advise on the development of the Graduate School of Agriculture of the National School of Agriculture at Chapingo, Mexico. Fifteen Foundation staff members are assigned to the Mexican program, and 135 Mexicans and nationals of other Latin American countries are on the office staff and in training.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Puerto Rico

- In Puerto Rico a staff member of the Foundation's program in Medical and Natural Sciences is advising on the development of regionalization of medical and health facilities in the Bayamon Region.

Trinidad

- Work on arbor viruses of local importance is conducted at the Trinidad Regional Virus Laboratory at Port-of-Spain by 2 Rockefeller Foundation staff members in collaboration with the Health Department of the Government of Trinidad and Tobago, and the Colonial Research and Development Scheme.

India

- In India The Rockefeller Foundation maintains programs in agricultural education and research, virology, and medical education and research.
  Six Foundation staff members cooperate with India's Ministry of Food and Agriculture, the Indian Council of Agricultural Research, and the Indian Agricultural Research Institute in a maize breeding scheme, the main station of which is located at the Institute in New Delhi, and in a program of sorghum and millet improvement. Some 82 Indians participate in the two programs as staff members and trainees. The Foundation's specialists also advise the Institute on the development of its Postgraduate School of Agriculture; 150 students were admitted to the graduate school when it opened in 1958.
  At the Virus Research Centre in Poona representatives of the Indian Medical Research Council and 3 Rockefeller Foundation staff members are engaged in investigating the arbor viruses which are a local health problem.
  One staff member of the Foundation's program in Medical and Natural Sciences is advisor to the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences in the development of its educational and research programs.

Philippines

- Under the joint auspices of the Republic of the Philippines, the Ford Foundation, and The Rockefeller Foundation, an International Rice Research Institute is in the process of development in the Philippines. The temporary offices of the Institute are in Manila, but the permanent site will be on land adjacent to the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines at Los Banos, Laguna. Of the 15 senior scientists eventually expected to be on the permanent staff at the Institute, 2 who are already on duty are staff members of The Rockefeller Foundation.

Union of South Africa

- In Johannesburg a virology unit is maintained by The Rockefeller Foundation in co-operation with the South African Institute for Medical Research, the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, and the Poliomyelitis Research Foundation of South Africa, which provides laboratory space, services, and maintenance. As with other Rockefeller Foundation virology stations, the work at Johannesburg is concentrated on indigenous arthropod-borne, or arbor, viruses. Two Foundation staff members are stationed there.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION, INC.

Boston Post Road
Norwalk, Connecticut
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA

FOUNDED Incorporated in the State of New York in 1932.

STAFF

President:	Dr. Richard P. Saunders
Executive Vice President	Dr. Willard W. Beatty
Program Director:	Mr. Glen Leet
Director of Special Projects:	Mr. Milton Winn

OBJECTIVES To advance the well-being of children in this country and abroad on a basis that enhances the dignity and self-respect and independence of those involved and in a manner which contributes to better understanding between people of the United States and peoples of other countries.

ACTIVITIES The Federation has two major programs involving foreign aid. One is a community development program and the other is a sponsorship program.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS The Federation provides technical assistance with respect to the methods and processes which are involved in community development programs. The technical competence of the Federation's staff is in methods of working with people, rather than in such technical fields as agriculture, health or engineering. Technical literature, such as community development project reports, statistical reports, a Community Development Manual and a News Letter on current developments are available to professional groups and organizations interested in applying these processes.

RESOURCES

Finances Contributions from individuals, groups and Foundations. For the year ending June 30, 1959, $211,589 was expended for community development, of which $127,000 was spent overseas. $950,402 was expended for the sponsorship program, of which $778,000 was spent overseas.

Personnel It is the policy of the Federation to utilize indigenous personnel. Of 50 employed overseas only two are not indigenous to the area in which they work.
Others are employed by indigenous organizations which receive financial aid from the Federation.
In associated projects, technical assistance is provided by personnel of other agencies, such as the U.N. or UNESCO. The Federation provides grants for the projects and works with the international experts in the application of Federation developed methods and techniques with respect to community development.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Community development projects in Finland, France, Greece, Italy, Korea, Lebanon, and the United States and associated projects in Afghanistan, Egypt, Ghana, India, Morocco, Libya, Thailand and Haiti. Expect to extend the work in India in 1961.

The Sponsorship program in operation in Austria, Finland, France, West Germany, Greece, Italy, Korea, Lebanon and the United States.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Community Development: The community development program is carried out through village self-help projects. The village people are encouraged to undertake such activities as building schools, roads, irrigation systems, clinics, recreational facilities and village industries. A total of 351 projects (including 42 among the American Indians and 40 in the Southern Mountains of the U. S.) had been approved as of January 1, 1960. Geographic distribution:

Federated Projects:	Finland	- 13
	France	- 30
	Greece	- 69
	Italy	- 19
	Korea	- 43
	Lebanon	- 69
Associated Projects:	Afghanistan	- 12
	Egypt	- 4
	Ghana	- 2
	Haiti	- 1
	India	- 1
	Morocco	- 4
	Libya	- 1
	Thailand	- 1

Of 46 new projects approved in the 6 months ended December 31, 1959, 26 provided social benefits to children and 20 involved economic as well as social benefits. In 13 projects, aid was provided through loans, which when repaid, would be utilized to finance further projects. For 15 of the 20 projects which will result in economic benefits to the community, there has been agreement by the village people that part of the economic gain will be used to finance activities for the health, welfare or education of children. In 12 of the projects, the village people have agreed to use a part of the economic gain as a village development fund to finance future community development projects.

Sponsorship Program: In addition to the community development program, the Federation furnishes the means by which American people can exchange their friendship, goodwill and some material assistance through sponsorship of a child or school overseas. During the past year, all of the overseas school sponsorships have been reorganized so that the aid from the American sponsor is utilized as an aid to self-help. These same self-help principles are being applied, to an increasing degree in the sponsorship of children. As of November 30, 1959, there were 8381 overseas children and 96 schools sponsored through the Federation.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST WELFARE SERVICE, INC.

6840 Eastern Avenue, NW.,
Washington 12, D. C.
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED November 13, 1956.

STAFF

President:	C. W. Bozarth
Secretary-Treasurer:	W. E. Phillips
Public Relations:	E. W. Tarr
	Carol Hetzel

OBJECTIVES Alleviation of pain, hunger, and suffering among people of all lands ensuing from whatever cause; to assist in rehabilitation through self-help projects and educational services.

ACTIVITIES Medical services, material aid, educational services, disaster relief, famine relief, refugee services.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Vocational training, professional training, self-help projects.

RESOURCES

- **Finances** By contributions of church members. Cash donations.
- **Personnel** Seventh-day Adventist missionaries, including physicians, educators, and social workers in 187 countries and island groups.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION World-wide

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST WELFARE SERVICE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Hong Kong
- South China Training College. Training: agriculture, printing.
- Day school vocational classes.

India
- Spicer Memorial College, Poona. Training: Vegetable production, typing, printing, arc welding, home crafts, poultry, food and nutrition.
- Affiliated with Vellore Medical College in South India. Training: Physicians and technicians.
- Gifford Mission Hospital, Nuzvid. School of nursing in village environment of Krishna district.

Korea
- Orphanages - weaving looms, sewing machines and other vocational equipment provided. Training: weaving, sewing, agriculture, shoe repair.
- Korean Union Training School, Seoul. Training: agriculture, sewing, cooking, home making, typing, auto mechanics.
- Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital. Training: School of nursing.

Philippines
- Philippine Union College, Quezon City - horticulture, sewing, cooking, poultry management, carpentry, typing, animal husbandry, food preserving, tractor operation, baking, handicraft.
- Manila Sanitarium School of Nursing - (on collegiate level, with Philippine Union College).

UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.

International Headquarters: 9 Park Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts
Medical Projects & Overseas Shipping Office:
345 East 46th Street, New York 17, New York
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1940 as a Committee of the American Unitarian Association to help refugees escaping from Nazi Europe and to relieve immediate distress caused by World War II. Incorporated under Massachusetts law in 1948 as a non-profit non-sectarian social service agency.

STAFF

Executive Director:	Frank Z. Glick, Ph.D.
Director, Social Work & Education-Overseas:	Helen Fogg
Associate Director:	Mrs. Curtice Hitchcock
Director, Community Services-USA:	Mrs. Dudley Moore
Director, Fund Raising & Public Relations:	Harold J. Bejcek
Associate Director:	Eugene B. Teixeira
Director, Medical Projects & Overseas Shipping:	Alice Sheridan

OBJECTIVES Through its world-wide work of helping people to help themselves the USC sums up its purposes as follows:
1) To face and accept our full share of relieving human distress and to help restore human dignity where it has been violated and to strengthen it everywhere.
2) To maintain and to give expression to the unity of humankind and to render service at home and abroad without regard to race, creed, color or nationality.
3) To revive human initiative, knowledge, and skill and thus help people help themselves and demonstrate and share in humility the best of our American heritage in areas of conflict and devastation.

ACTIVITIES Meeting needs abroad operating on the vital fronts of Medicine, Community Service, Education and Social Work. Also conducts two programs of assistance to refugees.
1) Toulouse, France, for the benefit of ill Spanish refugees by providing emergency cash aid, food and clothing, and scholarship grants.
2) Vienna, Austria, for the benefit of new Hungarian refugees by providing small loans and outright grants in special cases for completion of higher education, and resettlement in the United States. Material aid program shipments abroad in 1958 of food and clothing valued at $143,125.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS All of USC's current overseas projects, excluding general relief shipments and work with refugees, provide technical assistance at a level which permanently helps all the people of a country.

RESOURCES

Finances 1958 income from campaign contributions, $269,041, from Foundation grants and special gifts for specified projects, $20,321, from ICA for Cambodian contract, $177,701. Approximately 92% of income is applied to Technical Assistance programs.

Personnel 8 overseas U.S. personnel: 6 educators in Cambodia, Director of Spanish Refugee Center in Toulouse, France, and Nutrition Specialist (volunteer) in Nigeria. One employeed and 13 volunteer indigenous personnel. Hundreds of volunteer indigenous personnel make the community self-help projects possible.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Africa, Asia and Europe.
Work closed Czechoslovakia 1948, India 1953, Japan 1956, Poland 1949, Portugal 1945, Nutrition team to Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru and Bolivia in 1958. Lebanon, 1958. Medical team to Ecuador and Paraguay in 1959.
Projects planned for the near future in Italy, Russia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Cambodia
- Elementary Teacher Training Center for developing and training Cambodian rural elementary teachers. USC staff members act as advisors, consultants and assistants to the Cambodian Faculty in the development of new teaching materials, a new curriculum and new teaching methods. *1

France
- 43 French doctors have been placed in American hospitals for further training since USC inaugurated its French Intern Program in 1956.

Germany
- Establishment of the Bremen Neighborhood House with a dual purpose, that of serving the immediate neighborhood and of providing a demonstration center for group work based on democratic concepts, and a center for practice work for students of social work. The project is now self-operating with the USC providing modest financial support and counselling service.

Greece
- Projects relating to social work education in cooperation with three schools of social work in Athens, YWCA, Pierce College, School of the Royal Foundation, and the Ministry of Social Welfare.

Israel
- Exchange of medical specialists between a hospital in Israel and the USA.

Korea
- Helped establish and presently assist the Department of Social Work Education at Seoul National University. USC provided training in this country to the three Korean faculty members now serving in this newly established department.

Mexico
- Community self-help project in Ejido El Porvenir to improve agricultural methods, water supply and hospital facilities. In the project's final stage, the USC is providing only modest financial backing while serving in an advisory capacity.

Nigeria
- An overall community development project in the village of Awo Omamma, designed to check poor medical, educational, agricultural and sanitary conditions. An expert in nutrition is currently working in the area with the women of the kindreds. The permanent USC member on the spot is a Nigerian.

*1 ICA Voluntary Agency Contract

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

General Department of the National Council
of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, N.Y.

FOUNDED 1941 as United Council of Church Women. In 1950 constituted as the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

STAFF General Director: Mrs. W. Murdoch MacLeod
Director, Christian World Relations: Mrs. Esther W. Hymer
Twenty-five full-time employees at headquarters, including nine executive staff.

OBJECTIVES To carry on a united program of Protestant and Orthodox church women in Christian world relations, Christian world missions, Christian social relations and leadership education; to promote education and action on international issues; to strengthen understanding and support of the world mission of the church at home and abroad; to improve human relations in the U. S.; to train for Christian citizenship; to train women for responsible Christian leadership.

ACTIVITIES Observance of three national days: World Community Day, World Day of Prayer, and May Fellowship Day; promotior of seminars, workshops, study groups; national, state and local projects.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS On-going technical assistance projects - literacy, education, communications, health service, community development aid, refugee aid - are financed through offerings which are channelled overseas through the Division of Foreign Missions and Church World Service, and at home through the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches. A special project in 1959 in the South Sea Islands was financed through and directed by the South Pacific Commission.

RESOURCES

Finances Financed by individual contributions, state Councils of United Church Women, cooperating communions. Budget for 1959 was $794,160, of which approximately 50% was allocated to benevolent projects at home and overseas.

Personnel One specialist in South Pacific area. All other personnel directed by related agencies.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Primarily in Asia, Middle East, Latin America and Africa through the Division of Foreign Missions and Church World Service; the South Sea Islands through the South Pacific Commission; the United States through the Division of Home Missions.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Ghana

- Financial assistance in establishing Accra center for leadership training and conducting training programs for women through Ghana women's organizations. *1

South Sea Islands

- United Church Women provides services of Women's Affairs Officer under two-year contract with South Pacific Commission. Leadership training for women of area through seminars, workshops, and training centers. Training of counterpart to carry on work at end of period throughout the South Pacific area. Preparations to be made for the first Women's Interests Seminar for women from the different South Sea Islands to be held in Western Samoa in 1961. *2

*1 Funds available to Ghana Christian Council which will act as administrator.
*2 The contract for this project is between United Church Women and the South Pacific Commission.

UNITED HIAS SERVICE, INC.

425 Lafayette Street
New York 3, NY
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee for Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED

Founded and incorporated in 1954 in State of New York. A consolidation of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), the United Service for New Americans, Inc., and the Emigration Department of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

STAFF

Executive Director: James P. Rice
Ninety-three salaried full-time staff members in office of World Headquarters and U. S. Operations, plus voluntary workers, at above address.

OBJECTIVES and ACTIVITIES

United Hias Service is a voluntary migration and resettlement agency for Jewish migrants, chiefly refugees and displaced persons, which operates locally, nationally, and internationally. It conducts a complete program of services and assistance to migrants. In addition, it provides national and international migration services to local Jewish welfare agencies who help Jews to migrate, in order to provide satisfactory preparation for transportation, reception, resettlement and integration in countries of immigration.

In receiving countries United Hias Service provides directly or through cooperating agencies of local Jewish communities, pre and post-migration services including reception, integration and naturalization services. In cooperation with other voluntary agencies it works for improvement in existing immigration laws and regulations. Cooperates with governmental and intergovernmental agencies dealing with migration and resettlement.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Educational and training programs for new immigrants, and for staff members of cooperating voluntary immigrant aid agencies. Loans for vocational integration and other special needs of new immigrants. Development of local community welfare agencies, especially in Brazil and other Latin American countries.

RESOURCES

Finances

Membership dues, foundations and bequests. Governmental and intergovernmental agencies for special projects, and allocations from fund-raising drives of Jewish communities in the United States, Latin America, and South Africa.

Personnel

232 full-time staff members of United Hias Service throughout the world.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

United States, Canada, Latin America, Australia, Europe, North Africa, and the Middle and Far East.

UNITED LITHUANIAN RELIEF FUND OF AMERICA, INC.

105 Grand Street,
Brooklyn 11, N.Y.
Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED	1944 in Chicago, Illinois, on a non-sectarian, non-political basis, non-profit, for the relief of refugees and Lithuanian nationals in Europe.
STAFF	Executive Director: Rev. Longinas Jankus
OBJECTIVES	To furnish aid and assistance for relief of human suffering in Lithuania and to recover and rehabilitate stranded and destitute persons of Lithuanian extraction in other countries.
ACTIVITIES	Refugee camp aid, medical assistance to Lithuanians behind the Iron Curtain. Grammar and High Schools for refugee children, also recuperation of TB patients and former prisoners, victims of second World War.
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS	High School in West Germany; Huttenfeld, High School in Castelnuovo Don Bosco, Italy, primary-auxiliary schools in many West Germany's localities. Promotes and assists in gardening, sewing, and handcraft projects.
RESOURCES	
Finances	Voluntary donations, solicited funds through mail once a year. Total disbursement for F.Y. of 1959 - $80,832. Donations in Surplus Commodities and goods-in-kind, mostly clothing.
Personnel	Branches in Europe, Chapters on voluntary basis all over USA.
GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION	Europe, mostly West Germany, Lithuania and Poland.

UNITED STATES BOOK EXCHANGE, INC.

3335 V Street, N. E.,
Washington 18, D. C.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED February 1948.

STAFF Executive Director: Alice Dulany Ball
Staff of 35 professional, clerical, and operative persons.

OBJECTIVES To provide periodicals and books in research fields to libraries everywhere on a non-profit basis through the operation of an exchange pool.

ACTIVITIES USBE receives, sorts, shelves, lists, offers, and distributes to libraries everywhere in the world periodicals and books primarily in research fields. Libraries become members through agreement to participate in the exchange operation. Institutions in the United States and in most European and British Commonwealth countries join directly; libraries in countries outside the United States in which ICA operates register for membership through the U. S. Operations Mission.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Furnishes periodicals and books in research fields to approved foreign libraries and schools. The program is made possible 1) by the publications furnished on exchange by libraries in the United States; 2) by the willingness of libraries abroad to enter into the exchange of publications; 3) by handling fees paid on a contractual basis on behalf of foreign libraries by the International Cooperation Administration.

RESOURCES

Finances The exchange operation of USBE is financed by the participating libraries. In the case of foreign libraries in ICA countries, the fees are paid through an ICA contract. In 1959, fees from ICA amounted to $190,000. Total dollar amount of ICA contract amounts to approximately $600,000 for period March 1954 to June 1960.

Personnel (other than headquarters) No personnel abroad. Operations handled by ICA Mission abroad.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION World wide.

THE UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE

16 Beacon Street,
Boston 8, Mass.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1945. Although non-sectarian in most phases of its program, it is the official Service Agency of the Universalist Church of America which is incorporated under the laws of the state of New York.

STAFF Director: The Rev. Dana E. Klotzle
Professional and clerical assistance of all the denominational personnel at the headquarters office and in the field.

OBJECTIVES The Service Committee "Shall be responsible for the initiation and conduct of relief and rehabilitation programs in this country and abroad, and for overseas extension of Universalism through association and work with religious liberals of other countries.

"It shall conduct voluntary service projects in America and abroad to provide opportunity for concerned persons to share in meeting human needs and develop projects in areas of international and inter-cultural relations designed to contribute to the realization of brotherhood in One World."

In the conduct of its program the Universalist Service Committee adheres strictly to a non-sectarian approach, meeting the needs of persons regardless of race, nationality or creed. Voluntary service units organized by the Committee are composed of persons from all backgrounds, religious as well as racial and national.

ACTIVITIES Provides counseling, medical, recreational and material assistance to refugees through assignment of full time staff and summer workcamp units. Educational, recreational, medical and material assistance through native staff workers at kindergartens, child care centers, Community centers in Japan, Korea, India, Philippines and Jordan. Operates Social Service Centers for Negroes in Chicago and Suffolk, Virginia e.g.; assigns student groups to state mental hospitals (summer) and conducts several inter-cultural camps for youth. Seeks to promote appreciation of non Western religions, better race relations, civil liberties and civil rights through the preparation of inter-religious worship services and friendship materials for children, youth and adults.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Educational assistance team to Jordan; medical, nursing, counseling and recreational personnel to refugee camps in West Berlin, South Germany; international voluntary workcamps. Child care, child feeding, public kindergartens in Japan, Korea, Philippines. Community Action Center, India, etc. Scholarships for teacher training, Pakistan.

RESOURCES

Finances: Professional volunteers who donate time and talents; participating member of Universalist Unified (Financial) Appeal, denominational auxiliary and individual contributions, grants and trust funds. June 30, 1959 Expenditures, year ending June 31, 1959, totaled $75,275 of which more than two-thirds was for programs overseas.

Personnel: US: Doctor, nurse, teacher and 24 summer volunteers in Europe. teacher and social worker in Jordan.
Local: Japan 24, Korea 4, Philippines 24, India 2.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Europe particularly Berlin and South Germany; Japan, Korea, Philippines, India, Pakistan.
Worked closed: Hungary - 1959, Middle East - 1957.
Future areas: Jordan - 1960; Kenya and Liberia - 1961.

UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Germany
- Berlin: Professional counseling, recreational and material assistance to child and youth refugees.
- North: Recreational programs for emotionally disturbed German youth from East and West Germany.
- South: Medical, nursing, child care, youth workers in refugee centers and tent camps.

India
- Community Action Center demonstrating sanitation, farming, child care methods.

Japan
- Rural-Medical, child care, educational, center for people of five villages.
- Urban-Public kindergartens, community and college centers in Tokyo.

Jordan
- Teacher training

Korea
- Assistance (all kinds) Schools for the blind.

Pakistan
- Educational scholarships

Philippines
- Fundamental education

WORLD EDUCATION, INC.

45 East 65th Street
New York 21, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1950. Non-Profit. Incorporated in New Jersey.

STAFF
President: Mrs. Welthy H. Fisher
India Representative: Mrs. Welthy H. Fisher
Executive Director: Neil J. Leverenz
Two full-time staff members employed at Headquarters.

OBJECTIVES To promote, encourage, aid, sponsor, and operate educational (including literacy) programs, institutions, and projects in various countries of the world for the purposes of improving the material and cultural conditions of the people of such countries, and for creating better mutual understanding and appreciation between the people of different countries.

ACTIVITIES Teaches literacy methods and techniques. Prepares primers and graded readers in various languages. Promotes instruction in the art of simple writing. Publishes periodicals and other reading matter for the newly literate.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Operates Literacy Village at Lucknow, India, which center trains men and women from all parts of India for literacy work at the village level, prepares primers and graded readers in Hindi and other major Indian languages and publishes periodicals for the new literate.
Lends support to a similar center at Dacca in East Pakistan.

RESOURCES

Finances: Total disbursement for 1958 amounted to $63,789.57.

Personnel: Representative in India performing consultative work at Literacy Center there. Skilled educator to head Literacy Center in India. 19 literacy teachers (nationals) comprising Literacy-Center faculties.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION
Continuing operations (to date): India, North and South language areas; East Pakistan.
Proposed operations: Ghana, Nigeria

WORLD EDUCATION, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

India
- Conduct literacy training center where annually over 600 teachers-in-training are taught basic literacy methods and techniques for use in the village situation.
- Write and test simple primers on the felt needs of the new literate.
- Publish and distribute primers and a weekly newspaper, Ujala, for the family of the new literate (to date over 400,000 books have been distributed).
- Establish extensions of Literacy Village in different language areas. *1

East Pakistan
- Partial support of adult education training center for training the villager in basic literacy. *2

*1 Operated in cooperation with the Indian Literacy Board.
*2 Supported and operated in cooperation with various international agencies.

WORLD FEDERATION OF YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATIONS AND JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS

145 East 32nd Street
New York 16, N. Y.

FOUNDED Founded in 1946 as a non-profit organization. Affilitate members in 17 countries of Europe, Asia, South America, North America and Australia.

STAFF Administrative Secretary: Philip Goodman
Part time services of staff members of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the U. S. affiliate, are available.

OBJECTIVES To develop interchange of ideas and experiences and the provision of opportunities for effective cooperation between the national organizations; utilize the machinery of the organization to foster the Jewish Community Center and YM & YWHA movement in all countries where feasible and desirable; provide technical assistance to help establish and improve present activities and services, primarily to youth; encourage and make possible interchange of personnel between national member bodies; locate young people in each country who have potentialities for professional service and provide for their training for Jewish Community Center work.

ACTIVITIES Periodic distribution of program materials; training of professional and volunteer leadership; sponsorship and maintenance of a model Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association in Jerusalem, Israel; stimulation of Jewish Community Center World Fellowship program; encouragement of "Jewish Book Month", "Jewish Music Festival" and similar projects. Publications: "Ys of the World" (quarterly) and "Jerusalem Y Lights" (quarterly).

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Raise funds through Jewish Community Centers and YM and YWHAs in United States and Canada to support YM and YWHA in Jerusalem, Israel. Provide field service periodically in South America, Europe and Israel. Furnish program materials, books and other supplies. Training of personnel for Center work overseas.

RESOURCES

Finances Financed primarily by National Jewish Welfare Board, the United States affiliate, and Jewish Community Centers and YM and YWHAs in the United States and Canada. Total expenditures for 1958 amounted to approximately $28,000.00.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION Serves in 42 countries.

WORLD FEDERATION OF YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATIONS
AND JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Programs Operated by the Following Affiliated Indigenous Agencies

Argentina	Sociedad Hebraica Argentina, Buenos Aires
Australia	Australian Federation of YM-WHAs, Sydney
Bolivia	Comite Central Israelita de Bolivia, La Paz
Canada	Canadian Jewish Congress, Montreal
Dominican Republic	Centro Israelita de la Republica Dominica
France	Centre des Jeunes, Paris
Great Britain	Association for Jewish Youth, London
Greece	Conseil Central des Communautes Juives de Grece, Athens
India	Young Men & Women's Hebrew Association, Bombay
Iran	Kouroch Sport Club, Teheran
Israel	Beth Hanoar Haivri (YM & YWHA), Jerusalem
Italy	Centro Sociale, Rome
Denmark Finland Norway Sweden	Scandinavian Jewish Youth Federation
United States	National Jewish Welfare Board

WORLD NEIGHBORS, INC.

1145 Nineteenth Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

FOUNDED Chartered under the laws of the State of Ohio September 12, 1952 as a non-profit, non-sectarian Corporation.

STAFF

President:	Dr. John L. Peters
Executive Director:	Louis W. Gehring
Associate Director:	Dr. William S. Harmon
Assistant to the President:	William A. Nighswonger

OBJECTIVES

Domestic - To involve Americans, as individuals, in any and all wholesome international activities.

Overseas - To establish "exhaustive, self-help, community development" type programs, train leaders and technicians for them and submit the "package" to indigenous top level direction as a competent "peoples-pipeline" for any wholesome outside material or technical assistance.

ACTIVITIES and TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The domestic objective is accomplished by providing speakers, literature films and data on non-governmental overseas accomplishment.

The overseas objective - so far in the developing nations of Asia and Africa - is accomplished by creating WN indigenous counterparts and making their existence known to other worthwhole philanthropic organizations and individuals.

Overseas activities, to insure programming breadth, include at least three of the four standard disciplines of basic social reform (literacy, health, improved agriculture, crafts and industry). Operating within this general framework, the programs emphasize the techniques of primary interest to the inhabitants of the area. For example: in one WN area in South India, youth clubs are stressed; in another, village level worker seminars; in another, womens clubs; and, in the southern islands of the Philippines a combination nursery-parent training program has been popular; while in Ethiopia, the program radiates out of a combination primary school-community center arrangement.

RESOURCES

Finances

World Neighbors is supported by contributions from private individuals and groups through-out the United States, Canada and several foreign countries. $148,344 (65%) of the total income of $227,466 in 1958 applied to technical assistance programs.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

Asia and Africa

Regional offices: World Neighbors - Philippines, Inc.,
1313 M. H. DelPilar
Manila

World Neighbors - Ethiopia
Post Office Box 1633
Addis Aba

WORLD NEIGHBORS, INC. (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Egypt
- Agricultural extension activity (10/31/56). *1

Ethiopia *2
- A 24 acre rural institute 35 miles north of Addis Ababa containing:
  a) A primary school
  b) An adult training center
  c) Model Farm Plots
  d) An experimental agricultural laboratory
  e) A health clinic and training center
  f) A recreational center
- Constructed 17 miles of road and three bridges to connect villages and market areas.
- Services area with a mobile health clinic and portable audio-visual teaching equipment.

India
- Ankleasvar:
  - rural service center
  - 5 extension centers servicing 35 villages
- Damoh:
  - training center
  - 13 extension centers servicing 65 villages
- Dennabandu:
  - training center and cooperative farm
  - village crafts training center
  - 8 extension centers servicing 98 villages
  - mobile health unit
  - printing press
- Katpadi:
  - headquarters and model farm
  - 7 extension centers servicing 53 villages
  - 33 youth clubs
  - mobile health unit
  - 3 womens clubs
- Vadala:
  - experimental farm and training center
  - water well drilling and pump rental service
  - tractor rental service
  - 10 extension centers servicing 72 villages
- A rural sociologist furnished the government of Uttar Pradesh (March 1958). *1
- Agricultural extension activities at:
  a) Allahabad Agricultural Institute (December 1957) *1
  b) The YMCA Center at Martandam (December 1956) *1
  c) Ingraham Institute, Ghaziabad (December 1957) *1
  d) Barapani (December 1957) *1
  e) Gandhi Gram (November 1955) *1

Philippines
- Manila: Operating 4 fully complemented community development training centers and 24 extension centers in 14 provinces. *3
  (Works with YMCA, Catholic groups, UNICEF, CARE, Red Cross, Etc.)
- Agricultural scholarships, facilities and health supplies to the Southern Christian College - Mindanao. *1

*1 Terminated work.
*2 Operates throughout a 300 square mile area.
*3 Works with YMCA, Catholic groups, UNICEF, CARE, Red Cross, etc.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

20 West 40th Street,
New York 18, N. Y.

Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1920 As European Student Relief; later as World Student Relief; known in United States as World Student Service Fund; became World University Service in 1950 nationally and internationally.

STAFF Executive Secretary: Wilmer J. Kitchen
Administrative Secretary: Elizabeth Winegar
Clerical complement of six at headquarters.

OBJECTIVES To help meet the basic needs of universities and other institutions of higher learning and their members; to promote the mutual sharing of knowledge and experience in seeking solutions to practical university problems; to foster the development of international understanding and cooperation between the university communities of all nations.

ACTIVITIES A program of relief to the university community and to individual students in countries of need. Operate projects in the field of student lodging and living; programs designed to better student health; provision of educational equipment and facilities; emergency aid to universities and individual groups in need; and educational activities which foster international contact and mutual sharing of experiences. Active program of Cooperative Development in Asia and Community Development in Africa.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Technical assistance in the development and equipment of student hostels, common rooms, canteens and establishment of student co-operatives, establishment of health clinics and sanatoria and provision of medical supplies and equipment. Establishment of programs for educational facilities and equipment including textbooks, laboratory study materials, and educational techniques.

RESOURCES

Finances: Total income for fiscal year 1958-1959 amounted to $1,407,189 which consists of gifts in kind including U. S. surplus commodities. Contributions from college campus groups. U. S. Government funds granted to assist W.U.S. Chinese and Hungarian Refugee Program in 1959. Ford Foundation contributions for African Community Development program.

Personnel: National office in New York coordinates work of seven regional offices. International administrative secretariat in Geneva administers World University Service committees in various countries. Voluntary committees within universities.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION World-wide.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Africa
- Sponsored (with financial assistance from the Ford Foundation) a seminar dealing with community development techniques and three community development work camps in Sierra Leone and Ghana. The purpose of the program was to bring African students from all parts of Africa together; to bring African students into contact with the village people, their traditions and aspirations; to bring non-African students into contact with the African students and his village community; to provide experience and training in appropriate community development methods and techniques; and to effect projects in the African community.

Algeria
- Scholarships totalling $88,000 to Algerian refugee students studying in Europe outside of France.

Greece
- Hostel and cooperative cafeteria for teacher training college in Florina.

Southeast Asia
- Work shop on "Cooperative and Self-Help" techniques in the university community with participants from most countries in the region.
- Cooperative projects such as canteens, dormitories and bookstores in most of the countries of this area.

United Arab Republic
- X-ray equipment for Alexandria University.

Yugoslavia
- Medical equipment for new health service and post-cure center.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Corporate Title: National Board of Young Men's Christian Associations

291 Broadway
New York 7, New York

FOUNDED

The International Committee was incorporated in 1883. In 1950 the National Board assumed the corporate responsibilities hereto held by the International Committee. The latter continues to be the Committee representing the YMCAs in the U.S. and in Canada for the operation of services abroad.

STAFF

Chairman of the International Committee:	Paul T. Babson
Chairman of the Executive Committee:	Cleveland E. Dodge
Executive Secretary:	Joel E. Nystrom
Treasurer of the National Board:	Raymond L. Dickinson

OBJECTIVES

The objective of the International Committee is to represent the YMCAs of the U.S. and Canada in their cooperation with national YMCA movements in other countries.

ACTIVITIES

This objective is achieved by constant collaboration in correspondence, by sending of experienced YMCA secretaries for long term service in a fraternal capacity for work with other national movements; by inviting secretaries and occasionally laymen from other movements to spend periods of several months in the U.S. and Canada getting first hand acquaintance with YMCA work here; by meeting requests, in the measure of mutual agreement, for financial aid toward undertakings of national movements, particularly the training of staff; and financial assistance toward the erection of modern YMCA buildings.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The program of the YMCAs with which the International Committee cooperates consists chiefly of activities with youth and older persons in the realm of development of the spiritual life, health and physical education, as well as their formal education, recreation and community service. In the Philippines, India and Mexico there are projects for rural development, which come within the program generally assisted by the International Committee. During the year 1959 the International Committee has carried forward a three-year program of capital assistance, aiming at raising $5,000,000 toward a total program of $16,000,000 for buildings in 35 countries (the major part being raised in the countries concerned). In 1959 more than $1,500,000 has been secured in cash toward the International Committee's goal, bringing the total raised in cash and pledges to $4,034,137. Nine building projects have been completed and 28 are in various stages of construction at the present time in 20 countries.

RESOURCES

Finances

Income for 1958 toward Regular Program	
From Contributions	$1,477,788.89
From Endowment & Other Sources	108,922.19
Total	$1,586,711.08
Income in 1958 toward "Buildings for Brotherhood" Abroad	
From Contributions	$1,394,699.96

Personnel

Fraternal Secretaries sent overseas -	58
Indigenous personnel of collaborating YMCA movements -	600

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION

Countries with collaborating YMCAs: Japan, Taiwan, Philippines, Indonesia, Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Jordan, Israel, Lebanon, Egypt, Ethiopia, Liberia, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Belgium, France, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Paraguay, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Aruba, Mexico.

(Countries where collaborating YMCA movements have been closed: Soviet Union (1921), Estonia, Latvia, Bulgaria (1939), Poland (1949), Czechoslovakia (1950).

Countries where collaboration is planned: Colombia, Uganda.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

600 Lexington Avenue
New York 22, New York

Member: American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Registered: With Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, ICA.

FOUNDED 1855. Incorporated in New York. Non-profit.

STAFF

General Secretary: Miss Edith Lerrigo
Foreign Division staff officers at headquarters:
Executive: Miss Fay Allan
Training Secretary: Miss R. Elizabeth Johns
Education Secretary for U.S. Membership: Miss Sue Stille
345 full-time staff members employed at headquarters and in regional offices and overseas.

OBJECTIVES Through participation of women and girls in self-directed YWCA programs, individuals are being stimulated to raise their standards in their own communities, to increase interest and understanding of international affairs among Young Women's Christian Association members, to support the United Nations and Specialized Agencies in expansion of the Mutual Aid and international exchange programs.

ACTIVITIES In cooperation with the Mutual Service Committee of the World YWCA, American secretaries are sent to work in YWCAs in other countries, and arrangements are made for study and observation in the United States by both professional and volunteer leaders of YWCAs of other countries.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS Educational programs for women overseas. ICA contract for Educational project in Ethiopia to develop adult education and informal activities for women and girls. March 1957 to March 1960, dollar amount $62,000.

RESOURCES

Finances: Membership dues. Contributions. Sale of publications. Grants. Expenditure bases for 1959 amount to $2,249,571.

Personnel: Trained specialists overseas.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS OF OPERATION World wide.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities

Argentina
- Grant to budget.
- Program center on children's health. New residence opened for young students from the provinces.

Bolivia
- Grant to budget.
- Literaby program with Ministry of Education. Working on plans for a new residence.

Brazil
- One USA staff. Grant to budget.
- Program organized with young women who are in industry in the rapidly growing metropolitan areas. YWCA offering a plan for people of different religious, social and economic backgrounds coming together.
- New residence opened in Porto Alegre.

Burma
- One trainee, U.S.A. 1959
- Emphasis on developing program in rural areas with classes in child care, nutrition, hygiene and home making.

Chile
- One USA staff member. Grant to budget.
- Health program for children through mothers' groups. Work with students in University of Chile.

Egypt
- Grant to budget.

Ethiopia
- Through contract with ICA and the Ethiopian Government, the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A. has stationed two workers in Addis Ababa to render such technical advice and assistance to the Ministry as may be appropriate to establish and conduct an adult education center for women in Addis Ababa March 1957 to March 1960. $62,000.

Germany
- Grant to budget.

Ghana
- See Liberia

Greece
- Grant to budget.

India
- One USA staff member spent a year working with professional and volunteer leaders. Grant to budget.
- Great effort on leadership training throughout India, with expansion into rural services.

Japan
- One trainee in U.S.A.
- Day Camp for underprivileged children. Adjusting program to meet the needs of women in urban areas.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Jordan
- Grant to budget

Korea
- One USA staff member. One trainee in USA. Grant to budget.
- Project for widows in developing native crafts for self-support.
- Emphasis on status of women, with special work on registration of marriages.

Lebanon
- One USA staff. Grant to budget.

Liberia
- One USA leadership trainer. Grant to budget.
- Leadership trainer divides her time among leaders in Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria and Sierra Leone.
- Development of work with teenage girls. More work being done in rural areas.

Malaya
- One USA staff member. Grant to budget
- Leadership training for young adults to meet the situation where more than one-half of the population is under 18 years of age.

Mexico
- Two USA staff. Grant to budget.
- Leadership training stressed. New residence in Guadalajara.
- In Mexico City Association a professionally qualified Mexican staff member now holds position of executive director and of group work, health and recreation director.

Nigeria
- See Liberia.

Philippines
- Program grant to budget.
- Increasing work in rural areas, particularly project with parents and teachers on youth training.

Puerto Rico
- Grant to budget.
- Strong volunteer leadership supports staff in keeping up with rapid growth in the cities.

Rhodesia (Southern and Northern)
- One USA staff. Grant to budget.
- Leadership training workshops and the building up of an interracial fellowship. New hospitality center built through interracial work camp in 1959.

Sierra Leone
- See Liberia.

Taiwan
- One American secretary. Grant to budget.
- Emphasis on health and recreation. First camp for women opened in 1959.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (contd)

Technical Assistance Activities (contd)

Thailand
- USA secretary. U.S. trainee in Thailand. Program grant to budget.
- New hostel opening to care for the many transients and working girls who are settling in cities in Thailand. Emphasis on youth groups.

Turkey
- One USA staff. Program grant. Service center - business training and some teacher training through 77 classes. Child care program being developed.

Uganda
- Two staff (one staff on special project with two-year grant).
- Two trainees in USA. Grant to budget.
- Great stress has been given to pushing the Government to give technical training to women at the Government Agriculture Training Centers, since women do most of the farming in Uganda.
- Health services to children and mothers in the villages.

Union of South Africa
- One USA staff member. Grant to budget.
- Active program of housing, recreation, health, education and leadership training.

Uruguay
- Grant to budget.
- The four chief divisions of work are clubs in social work, membership, cultural activities and a student residence run chiefly by volunteers.

- One USA staff conducts Training School for trainees from all the above mentioned countries.

Africa

Algeria 44, 58, 68, 206
Angola 115
Basutoland. 52
Belgian Congo 102, 122
Cameroun 59
Dahomey 58
Ethiopia 164, 172, 204, 207, 210
Gabon 126, 160
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